WEATHER Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday; slightly warmer Saturday in north.

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MAY ABANDON ROUND WORLD TRIP

PILOTS MAY DECIDE PACIFIC FLIGHT IS

To Charter Unable Steamer, Trip May End In Tokyo

the Pride of Detroit at 5:21 blimp "Pilgrim" and a squadron of this afternoon their distance goal Booth and Capt. George Meager; Capt. W. E. Kepner and Lieut. W. o'clock this afternoon from Selfridge field pursuit airplanes. will be the farthest possible point. "Brandenburg," Germany, Dr. R. O. Erickson. o'clock this afternoon from Hong Kong, a distance of 780

Schlee and Brock did not land at the Shanghai race course, as had been expected, owing to the shortness of the runway and the weight of fuel aboard the plane. They landed at the Hungjoa airdrome after circling overhead for an

hour. About 5,000 foreign residents and thousands of Chinese had gathered at the race course, waiting all afternoon for the plane. There was deep disappointment when it failed

to land there. After being showered with congratulations, the American airmen were taken to a hotel where they bathed, dined and immediately thereafter went to bed, leaving word they would hop off for Japan at dawn Sunday, if weather conditions permit.

TOKYO, Sept. 10 .- Efforts of J. V. Walker, representative in Japan for Edward F. Schlee and William Brock, round-the-world fliers, to charter a boat to carry the men and their plane, the Pride of Detroit, across the Pacific, were ineffectual today. Walker stated the flight would probably be abandon-Tokyo, because it would be impossible for Brock and Schlee to break the time record for circling the world without flying across

the Pacific. The Pride of Detroit is expected to fly here from Shanghai Sunday, arriving here in the afternoon.

The round-the-world fliers have now passed the half-way mark of their long and hazardous journey. From Shanghai they hope to fly to Tokyo, a distance of 1,130 miles, and then before them will spread the broad Pacific. Their schedule calls for Schlee and Brock to fly to San Francisco from Tokyo with two stops on tiny islands in mid-Pacific. The first hop would take them to Sand Island, in the Midway islands, 2.480 miles from Tokyo, and the second to Honolulu, which lies 1,440 miles from the Midway islands.

From Honolulu to San Francisco is 2,400 miles. On these three laps of the projected trans-Pacific trip, the fliers would be guided by the "radio beacon," a system whereby a plane is able to keep on its course by flying in the center of a steady stream of wireless signals. Pre-arranged signals broadcast through lines north and south of the true course, will inform the fliers if they deviate from the true

Lieuts. Maitland and Hegenberger were guided by the radio beacon on their recent flight from San Francisco to Honolulu.

CLEVELAND NOT TO WITHDRAW OFFER ARMY OFFICER

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 10 .- The Myron T. Herrick trophy- a \$25,-000 cash prize offered for the first aviator who pilots a plane from Paris to Cleveland,-posted by the Cleveland Chamber of Comemrce, Banker Kills Surgeon Of will not be withdrawn, officials of the chamber declared today, commenting upon the withdrawal of Boston and Philadelphia of similar prize offers, as a result of the developing sentiment against transoceanic flight.

The Cleveland offer holds good until August 1, 1928, and unless directors of the Chamber of Commerce change their minds, it will stand with hope that some aviator may build a plane capable of making the flight successfully in the interim, said I. F. Frieberger, president of the chamber.

SWATOW CAPTURED: COMMUNISTS HELD

city of Swatow has been captured, the love of the former's wife. according to advices received here body were denied in dispatches re- asked to choose between her husceived here.

With war seething in the vici- ing to the messages she chose the nity of Swatow, the Canton govern- latter. ment has moved rapidly against Taking his seven-year-old son Communist groups in Wuchow, from the mother, Roman, the ca-Nanning and Canton. More than bles said, placed the lad aboard 200 persons have been arrested at a steamship bound for New York. Wuchow, forty at Nanning and at Then he sought out Dr. Brundza the latter place twelve agitators and killed him firing pistols with

were executed, it was reported. both hands simultaneously. Kwangtung coast to Bias Bay. | with murder.

Fifteen Balloons Ready For Race

TOO HAZARDOUS NOW tion of fifteen giant balloons which of the United States and other tions are here for the race.

The distance record in this Ford airport early this morning. | Blenaime, captain of this year's reaches of Canada. They will trave Blanchet; "Belgica," Belgium, Er-

o'clock. The bags are each of 80, has one leg on the second Bennett Molas and Enrique Maldonado. At A. G. Schlosser; "Paris," France, 000 cubic feet gas capacity.

S. Brock, American round-the- contest, including the preliminary the 1922, 1923 and 1924 races. world fliers, arrived here in maneuvers of the Goodyear baby When the huge balloons start England, Squadron Leader R. S. Sr., and Alex Dahl; "U. S. Army,

The distance record in this class- ever, may take them to some dis- vetia III," Switzerland,

DETROIT MICH., Sept. 10.—Infla-| Many military and naval officers Should the weather be calm dark- B. Halben and Hugo Kaulen, June 10. tion of fifteen giant balloons which of the United States and other na- ness may find them still hovering Goodyear VI., U. S., W. T. Van Orover the field. A stiff wind, how man and W. W. Morton; "Hel-Gordon Bennett trophy began at ic is 1,300 miles, held by Maurice tant state, or maybe to the far Maag; "Lafayette," France, Georges The race, which will be the sixteenth renewal of the international
classic, is scheduled to start at 4

classic, The harm are cash of 50

cup, which was placed in competi- five-minute intervals the others Maurice Bienaime and Maurice Between 50,000 and 100,000 per- tion by the Aero Club of Belgium will ascend in the following order: Venstra; "Vallonie," Belgium, Phil-SHANGHAI, Sept. 10.—

Between 50,000 and 100,000 pertion by the Aero Club of Belgium will ascend in the following order: Venstra; "Vallonie," Belgium, Philtion by the Aero Club of Belgium will ascend in the following order: Venstra; "Vallonie," Belgium, Philtion by the Aero Club of Belgium will ascend in the following order: Venstra; "Vallonie," Belgium, Philtion by the Aero Club of Belgium will ascend in the following order: Venstra; "Vallonie," Belgium, Philtion by the Aero Club of Belgium will ascend in the following order: Venstra; "Vallonie," Belgium, Philtion by the Aero Club of Belgium will ascend in the following order: Venstra; "Vallonie," Belgium, Philtion by the Aero Club of Belgium will ascend in the following order: Venstra; "Vallonie," Belgium, Philtion by the Aero Club of Belgium will ascend in the following order: Venstra; "Vallonie," Belgium, Philtion by the Aero Club of Belgium will ascend in the following order: Venstra; "Vallonie," Belgium, Philtion by the Aero Club of Belgium will ascend in the following order: Venstra; "Vallonie," Belgium, Philtion by the Aero Club of Belgium will ascend in the following order: Venstra; "Vallonie," Belgium, Philtion by the Aero Club of Belgium will ascend in the following order: Venstra; "Vallonie," Belgium, Philtion by the Aero Club of Belgium will ascend in the following order: Venstra; "Vallonie," Belgium, Philtion by the Aero Club of Belgium will ascend in the following order: Venstra; "Vallonie," Belgium, Philtion by the Aero Club of Belgium will ascend in the following order: Venstra; "Vallonie," Belgium will ascend in the following order: Venstra; "Vallonie," Belgium will ascend in the following order: Venstra; "Vallonie," Belgium will ascend in the following order: Venstra; "Vallonie," Belgium will ascend in the following order: Venstra; "Vallonie," Belgium will ascend in the following order: Venstra; "Vallonie," Belgium will ascend in the following order: Venstra; "Vallonie," Belgium will ascend in the following order Leone and Col. Ugo Medori; "Bee," "Barmen," Germany, Hugo Kaulen,

PUBLIC SENTIMENT MAY CHECK FLIGHTS

FOOTLIGHTS LURE LITA GREY



Former wife of Charley Chaplin, who has been lured by the twinkling footlights. She says she has been offered \$7,500 a week for an eight weeks' State tour.

EX-AMERICAN SHOOTS RIVAL

Lithuanian Army At Resort

BROCKTON, MASS., Sept. 10 .- Standing on the beach at Palanza, a fashionable inland resort in Lithuania, John J. Roman, former United States department of justice agent here, ex-American army lieutenant and lately a banker, blazed away with pistols in both hands and instantly killed Dr. Anthony Brundza, surgeon-general

of the Lithuanian army. Cablegrams reaching here today telling of the dramatic tragedy, stated that the slaying followed accusations by the banker that the

HONG KONG, Sept. 10.-The army surgeon-general had stolen Mrs. Roman, formerly Miss Mary today. Reports that the victorious Osker, daughter of a prominent army was a Communist military family in Lawrence, Mass., was band and Dr. Brundza and accord-

The Canton government has all Roman, it was stated, gave him to inaugurated an anti-piracy buself up to the Lithuanian authority reau, which will operate along the ties immediately and was charged

STUFF" SAYS RUTH

Pretty Aviatrix Certain She Can Beat Jinx

TAMPA, FLA., Sept. 10.-"More than ever," Miss Ruth Elder, pretty aviatrix, said today when asked if she was still determined to make the hazardous trip across the Atlantic from New York to Paris, in the face of recent disasters.

Miss Elder flew her huge buff and blue monoplane from Detroit to Tampa yesterday in 11 hours and 44 minutes, carryin her co-pilot, George Halderman, and Ed Cornell, of Lakeland, and O. H. Porter, an aeronautical expert from the Stinson factory.

"I am absolutely confident that Halderman and I will make it," the 23-year-old girl said. "We know our stuff."

"We certainly regret the loss but that's no reason for everybody else to get out of the game. We'll never get anywhere if we all quit on account of danger. It's the ones who are unafraid that will make the

progress." Miss Elder said she expects to leave Tampa next Monday for Wheeling, W. Va., and then for Roosevelt Field, New York, for the hop-off.

REACTION CAUSED BY RECENT TRAGEDIES

Navy Department Delivers Blow To Rene Fonck teeming with politics. Flight-Cities Withdraw Prizes For Trans-Atlantic Hops

By International News Service

With the tragic results of attempted trans-Atlantic airplane flights causing an unfavorable reaction all over the take the nomination, politicians Laymen And world, indictions were today that the majority of flights con- hope that after he is on the ground templated for the near future or in the process of formulation would receive severe setbacks possibly resulting in ultimate

Meanwhile, hope for the monoplane Old Glory, revived idge definitely has barred himself for a short time last night by a mistaken report, was dashed when later information was received.

Indications were that the attempt of Rene Fonck, French ace, to fly across the Atlantic in the Sikorsky biplane Ville De Paris, would be abandoned because of the action of the navy department in forbidding Lieut, L. W. Curtin and Ensign S. V. Edwards to accompany Fonck on Charles D. Levine, who is contemplating a flight from England to

America in the monoplane Columbia, was urged by his wife, air officials and T. Harold Kincaid, Wright Aeronautical Association expert, Prizes of \$25,000 offered by the Chambers of Commerce of Boston and Philadelphia for flights from Europe to those cities, were with-

drawn. Captain R. H. MacIntosh, British flier, intended to fly to Philadelphia from Dublin to compete for the \$25,000 offer. C. A. "Duke" Schiller and Phil Wood, co-pilots of the monoplane Royal Windsor, groomed for a flight from Newfoundland to England told International News Service they had no orders to discontinue the flight.

and expressed their intentions of going ahead with the venture. Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock, attempting a round-theworld flight, flew from Hong Kong to Shanghai, while relatives of the fliers and air officials at Washington made attempts to have them abandon their intention of flying across the Pacific from Tokio to San

No report of the Sir John Carling, Ontario to England plane, has been received and the fliers are officially given up as lost.

"WE KNOW OUR FALSE HOPES FOR ROME-BOUND PLANE CAUSED BY REPORTS

Hopes Later Dashed By Message Saying Old Glory Not Seen-Paper Charters Ship To Search Route

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 10 .- Hope, plane's crew, was managing edifor the rescue of the Old Glory tor, has set out with the specific last night through the erroneous Glory's course. interpretation of a government again today with the official report ill-fated plane or its crew, but are again reading "Still no word." not deviating from the regular

Considerable stir was created travel lanes. during the night when C. H. Harvey, agent of the Canadian marine department, reported that radio stations at Halifax had picked up ment was ordering ships to her

Old Glory was reported sighted 49.55 north 40.39 west, approximatevicinity requested to render every assistance possible." The message was immediately

construed in many quarters as meaning that Old Glory had been found, was apparently safe, and that rescue measures were under way but the navy department at Ottawa, when queried replied that tion to Canadian masters to look near his home here. for the lost fliers.

The positions given in the message were those where Old Glory the house, when a large touring car admitted that he killed Ralph H. was believed to have plunged into passed, occupied by five or six men Meyer, former deputy sheriff, dur- field. the pitching ocean.

crew, which momentarily flared up mission of searching over Old Other trans-Atlantic ships are message, was plunged downward continuing their lookout for the

TRAMPLED TO DEATH a message indicating Old Glory had Richard Weiss, 11, was dead here Circle. been found and that the govern- today, from injuries sustained

The message read: "The airplane trampling him.

UHRICHSVILLE, O., Sept. 10 .- temporary White House in Dupont

19 400 miles east-north-east of St. John's. All Canadian vessels in

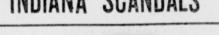
rence Lupo, manager of prize fighters, today was reported in a critiembassy merely as an authoriza- night during a mysterious attack

bile, which was parked in front of ond degree murder charge, having according to spectators. A volley ing an argument several weeks chartered by the New York Mirror, Lupo staggered to the porch, the the attack last night was an atof which Philip Payne, one of the right side of his face bleeding and tempt to avenge this slaying.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10.—Law-, badly disfigured.

Albert Pollizei, a companion of Lupo, was just entering the car and Hamilton and D. F. Helms, Lima. was also struck by one of the bulthe message had been broadcast at cal condition at a local hospital lets, but his condition is not rethe request of the United States from bullet wounds inflicted last garded as serious. Lupo's wife was Lima; Miss Alice P. Thatcher, Cin leaving the house, the party hav- cinnati; W. H. Gardner, Bryan; ing intended to go to a theater.

Lupo is awaiting trial on a sec-





JOHN L. DUVALL

D. C. STEPHENSON.

BY METHODISTS FOR

Named To Attend

1928 Conference

Dr. S. B. Salmon, Cleveland, and

Reserve delegates are: W. B.

Eleven ministers were admitte

Salesville; Thomas J. Maxwell

Youngstown; Glen C. Carroll,

Cleveland; L. S. Green, Chester

ville, and Howard McGrath and J

H. Sivard, recent seminary gradu

was chosen to lead the Ohio con-

ference delegation; Rev. C. E. Hill,

Columbus, and Rev. E. R. Stafford

Worthington, were also chosen

Dr. E. H. Cherrington, Wester-

ville was chosen as chairman of the

Ohio conference laymen's delega-

Delegates who will serve with

im are: Bert Gill, Columbus; J. A.

Townsend, Zanesville; Mrs. L. H.

Morrow, Wellston and Ed Morrow,

General conference delegates

hose at the West Ohio Minister

al Conference were: Arba Martin,

Cincinnati; J. C. Roberts, Blanch-

ester; Jesse Swank, Dayton; E. L.

Motter, Lima; James H. Denny,

Lay delegates included: Roy A

John H. Clark, Marion; E. Dow

Reserve delegates named were:

and A. L. Hannah, Blachester.

Haynes, Hillsboro; Foss Zartman,

and A. L. Hannah, Blanchester.

Huston, Granville; Mrs. O.

Others were to be elected today

Dr. W. C. Hartinger, Columbus,

ates.

DELEGATES PICKED

gon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, now serving sentence for murder in Indiana state prison, resulted in indictments being returned by a grand jury Friday against Governor Ed Jackson and Mayor Duvall of Indianapolis, former Steph-

ED JACKSON.

COOLIDGE RETURNS SUNDAY TO CAPITAL **FULL OF CURIOSITY**

Politics Boil Over Discussing Famous "I WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-Pres

ident Coolidge returns tomorrow to a national capital that is fairly It has all been caused by his

famous "I do not choose to run" While Washington is inclined more and more to accept the state

ment at its face value, as a flat refusal on Mr. Coolidge's part to here for a while he will amplify the statement so that there can be no doubt of his intentions. They want to know whether Mr. Coolfrom another term in the White House, or whether, though not an ence here continued today as deleactive candidate, he would accept gates for the 1928 general confera nomination if it is given to him ence were being chosen. by the Republican party and convention.

In the higher councils of the party there still exists a spirited dis-Trinity M. E. Church, Youngstown, cussion as to what Mr. Coolidge was elected to lead the Northeast meant. For instance, Secretary of Ohio Conference delegation at the Treasury Mellon, who is expected 1928 general conference at Kansas to play an important part in deciding the party's nominee, believes City. He received 268 votes, said that the president was perfectly to be the largest vote ever receivsincere and had no intention to ed by a candidate for the delegaconvey a double meaning. Mellon tion chairmanship. already is casting about for a candidate, and has indicated he might throw his support to Charles Evans Dr. A. E. Piper, Akron, were the Hughes, former secretary of state. other delegates chosen. Eight more On the other hand, leaders like are to be elected today. The North- that have been investigating the Hughes, and C. Bascom Slemp, for- east Lay Conference chose as dele mer secretary to the president, gates to the general conference

have said that Mr. Coolidge can George W. Reed, Uhrichsville; W still be renominated and re-elected. B. Robinson, Mt. Gilead; H. K The silence which Mr. Coolidge Cole, Norwalk; W. A. Walls, Kent has maintained on the subject has Frank A. Arter, Cleveland; H. H prevented the outcropping of any Murphy, Barnesville; W. D. Arch serious booms for the potential caner, Cambridge; R. P. Buchanan, didates for the post. Secretary of Carrollton; F. L. Wells, Wellsville Commerce Hoover, who is gaining Charles P. Lynch, Lakewood, and strength as a possible candidate, J. A. Fithian, Youngstown. has refused to discuss the presidential situation, and, further, has Martin, Mansfield; James Cherry, announced he has no intention of Canton, and John C. Lowe, Cleveresigning from the cabinet. His land. friends declare that his hands are

tied so long as Mr. Coolidge stands to full membership in the Northsilently on his August 2 statement. east Conference. They are: Ever-Virtually the same situation ap- ett R. Haines, Marion; O. E. Hanplies to Vice President Dawes and nawalt, Delaware; J. L. McQueen Speaker Nicholas Longworth, who, East Liverpool; John H. Campbell with Hughes, Hoover and Former Farmdale; C. Governor Lowden of Illinois, are regarded as the "Big Five." Even Lowden who is out of the Coolidge bailiwick, has not pressed his candidacy vigorously lately. These men are waiting for Mr.

Coolidge to speak again. reconstructed executive mansion is ready for Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge. During the week all the furniture has been moved from the

The president's return will be when a team of horses he was driv- quiet. He will be met at the staing became frightened and bolted, tion only by a few high officials of

FRONT OF HOME BY AUTO GUNMEN

Lupo was sitting in his automo-

JACKSON AND THREE OTHERS ARE FACING CORRUPTION CASES

Probe Of Stephenson Reign Results In Jury Action

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 10.—Confusion reigned in Indiana's muddled political situation today following the indictment of Governor Ed Jackson and three other prominent officials.

The indictments, charging political corruption, were returned late yesterday by the Marion County grand jury which had been investigating the reign of D. C. Stephenson, deposed grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan and once a mighty power in Indiana pol-

Stephenson is now serving a life sentence in prison for murder.

John L. Duvall, mayor of Indianapolis, was one of the officials indicted with Governor Jackson. Duvall is charged with violating the corrupt practices act.

county chairman and Robert Marsh, law partner of Gov. Jackson, were also indicted. Jackson is the second successive Indiana governor to run afoul of Former-Governor Warren T. McCray has just returned from Atlanta penitentiary on parole. McCray had been convicted on charges growing out of farm land deals.

George Coffin, Republican

Gov. Jackson's indictment was based on a charge made by Bond * Gurley, Indianapolis editor, to the effect that when Jackson was attorney general he offered Gov. Mc-Cray \$10,000 and immunity from prosecution if the latter would appoint James E. McDonald, a reputed friend of Stephenson, as Mar-

KANSAS CITY MEET Mayor Duvall Coffin and Marsh were also accused with Jackson of this attempt to bribe Governor Mc-Cray. In addition, Duvall is nam-Clergy ed in a separate indictment charging false statement as to expenditures and pledges in his last campaign for Mayor.

All of the indicted officials re-

fused to commen "at this time." DELAWARE, O., Sept. 10.—Bal-The report went the rounds today loting of the Methodist tri-confer-Mayor Duvall will resign at Monday night's meeting of the cit. council, but efforts to confirm the report proved futile. Duvall, when seen at his home,

The conference late Friday an dismissed the subject by saying: nounced that Dr. W. E. Hammaker, "I shall face all charges. Bonds for the four officials were set at \$2,500 each on the "conspiracy to bribe" charge and Duvaii's bond on the other charge was set at \$1,000.

Following the grand jury's report, the indicted officials went to the office of Sheriff Homer Hawkins and posted the required bonds. The indictments, returned before Judge James A. Collins in criminal court, concludes the work of three successive grand juries maze of charges that have echoed over the state since the convic-

FISHERMEN PICK UP REMNANTS OF PLANE

tion of former Grand Dragon Steph-

LONDON, Sept. 10. -Wreckage that may have been part of the missing British airplane St. Raphael was picked up by fishermen in the Atlantic 248 miles northwest of the Brittany coast, according to Central News dispatch from Paris this afternoon.

The fishermen said they picked up two airplane wings on Septem-

The St. Raphael hopped off at Upavon airport, Wiltshire, on Aug-

WRIGHT PILOTS IN NATIONAL AIR RACE

DAYTON, O., Sept. 10.-Two Wright Field pilots and ships will participate in the National Air Races to be staged the week of Sept. 19 at Spokane, Washington. Lieut. Harry Johnson will fly an observation plane in the event ar ranged for that type of plane. while Lieut. Eugene Batton will pe a participant in the special classic of the derby-the free for all. Lieutenants Eugene Eubank and Alfred J. Lyon of Wright Field have been nominated as alternates.

CHILD KILLED

AKRON, Sept. 10 .- Mike Vinay Bancroft, Urbana; Mrs. W. H. C. 5, died before reaching the hospit-Goode, Sidney; R. B. Parks, Frank- al after he had been run down by lin, and B. C. Ballinger, West Mans- a hit-sky motorist. The child's mother, Mrs. Mary Vinay, an employe at the hospital, collapsed when the Meanwhile the steamship Kyle, of shots rang out as the car passed. ago. Police are of the opinion that Miss Helen C. Barnes, Findlay; body was brought in, this being Leonard J. Garver, Jr., Cincinnati, her first intimation of the tragedy. Police are holding one suspect.

EDITORIAL

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CONFLICTING IDEAS

Two theories about educating children are coming in conflict, and the advocates thereof are arguing out their respective beliefs in educational meetings. The more conservative element feel that students and school pupils need to be told what they should do, and they should follow plans and methods established by the experts of education and their teachers.

The more radical element place emphasis on self-expression. They want the individual abilities of the children set free, They look with disfavor on competition between students, and favor co-operation. One of these educators remarked at the recent New Educational fellowship gathering at Locarno, Italy: "If chemicals explode, you don't punish them, but you study why; and you ought to do just the same with children."

There is much truth in the statement last quoted. Many children, if required to conform to some rigid rule that they do not understand, will rebel just because it is the rule. By appealing to their natures and giving them a chance to do things they like, it may be possible to secure your co-operation. You can divert a boy more frequently from bad conduct by interesting him in athletic sports which take up his attention, than you can by giving him a whipping.

Yet there has to be some system in courses of study. It a child was allowed to pick and choose the lessons that he liked and which seemed to give him a chance to express himself, he would ordinarily fail to learn a lot of necessary things. He might seem very clever and interesting, but the chances are that he would fall down if put to work on a business job.

Also children have to learn to attend to some disagreeable | Household Hints things and do uninteresting work. They can not dodge the hard tasks of life, and they should not be allowed to dodge the hard tasks of study.

FOR BETTER ENTERTAINMENT

The remark is often made that the American people desire clean entertainment in the form of stage productions, and mov- wafers and the sponge cake desing picture films. And yet many such entertainments are presented in this country that are far from clean. Certain elements of people rush to see them.

The taste of the majority of the American people is suggested by the kind of thing that is presented in amateur entertainments, which are almost always clean and wholesome.

It happens in many cities that plays and pictures produced of chopped celery, one cup of of the things we know! Hence customer, to borrow money, and according to fine standards will yet fail to draw good houses. chopped parsley, one teaspoon of it is not difficult to obtain reliable less patronizes me and acts as if And yet there are plenty of people who desire to see that kind salt and two well beaten eggs. Mix information. of thing. This is discouraging to the trical managers, who are a loaf. Bake in a moderate oven almost any subject is willing to Every one of us has both individvery glad to present high standard performances, whenever about one hour, about very glad to present high standard performances, whenever about one hour, about fifteen mindred they draw the patromage that they deserve. Managers often they draw the patromage that they deserve. Managers often they draw the patromage that they deserve. Managers often they draw the patromage that they deserve. Managers often they deserve they draw the patromage that they deserve. Managers often they deserve they draw the patromage that they deserve they deserve they deserve they draw the patromage that they deserve they draw the patromage that they deserve they deserve they deserve they draw the patromage that they deserve they deserve they draw the patromage that they deserve they deserve they deserve they deserve they draw the patromage that they deserve the deserve they deserve they deserve they deserve they deserve the deserve they deserve they deserve they deserve they deserve the deserve the deserve they de remark that if the people desire high class entertainment, they crisp bacon on both sides. must patronize things of that kind when they come along.

best development of plays and pictures, need some kind of well buttered shallow baker, cut organization to promote interest in that form of entertainment. side up. To one cup of buttered It frequently does no good to denounce an undesirable entertainment. Such attacks may simply advertise it, and draw the mustard, one fourth teaspoon peppatronage of those who are looking for something off color.

What is needed is some kind of plan by which special on the tomatoes and bake until toattention called by some impartial authority, to the pictures nice brown. Do not overcook so and plays that are specially worthy of patronage. People who that the tomatoes lose their shape. want high class stuff should pass the word along and recom- make a savory tomato sauce to mend attractions of that type. A very useful thing is done serve with the bean loaf. when community organizations issue lists of plays and films which they consider especially desirable for the people to see. small allow three halves for each

The Way of the World

The Carnegie corporation which has control of \$140,000,000 has een asking educators, artists, and scientists to show the rank and se of us how we can make a better use of our leisure. Machinery beating with each addition. Add modern industrial conditions give us more leisure than civilized one cup flour, sifted with one and countries have known since the days of slavery. Laying down a plan one-half teaspoons baking powder, for the use of leisure is a large order. Have YOU ever faced your spare time problem? What do you do when you have nothing to do? whites (two). Bake in ungreased

NOISE

Do you work in a noisy place-and what can you do about it? Is scoop out a portion of the center, your home noisy and your office noisy? Psychologists prove by experiment that office noise reduces the output of a typist by 5 per cent. duced by 30 per cent. Unnecessary noise is one of the courses of modern civilization.

THE CANCER FIGHT

Memorial hospital in New York, has four grams of radium. Edward Harkness, rich railroad man, has given the hospital a quarter of a million dollars. That will enable the hospital to have four more grams. With eight grams of radium it will have more radium than any other institution in the world. This is another \$250,000 subscribed in the great battle against cancer.

Some rich men spend money carelessly. Others spend it because

Songs of a Housewife

HALF-WAY THROUGH

HALF-WAY through the day
I pause to see What tasks are done; what may Unfinished be.

Half-way through; there's time For finishing House-cleaning-or the rhyme I meant to sing.

A pleasant time-there's yet A chance to pay Full many a gracious debt To friends today.

Half-way through life-high noon Here in life's prime I'll do the undone, soon-While there is time! Copyright 1927 Ero



BYE, BABY BUNTING, DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING!



By Mrs. Mary Morton

MENU HINT

Here's a main dish for the vegetarian family-bean loaf. The bacon may be omitted if you pre-The peach salad could be served for dessert, if you like, with

Savory Baked Tomatoes Peach Salad Surprise Sponge Cake Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES

in the order given and shape into The man who is an authority on

Savory Baked Tomatoes-About This suggests that the people who want to encourage the one large tomato for each serving. per and one tablespoon chopped cloves. Spread the prepared crumbs

Peach Salad-If peaches are serving, fill centers with softened sports woman as a mannish type, rectives.

on juice to keep from turning dark. Surprise Sponge Cake-Beat the yolks of two eggs until thick and lemon-colored, add gradually one about thirty minutes. When cold per and put in a covered dish. cial beauty hints. Serve next day for lunch with fresh fruit or a hot sauce.

CHEESE FONDUE (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily

Tested Recipe.) One and one-half cups soald ed milk, one and one-half cups bread crumbs, one-fourth pound grated cheese, one tablespoon butter, one-half teaspoon salt, three eggs. Scald the milk. Combine the first five ingredi ents. Let cook, then add the well beaten egg yolks. Beat the egg white until dry, and fold into the mixture, being careful not to break down the lightness of the mixture. Pour into an oiled baking dish. Bake about thirty minutes in moderate oven. This makes six servings.



badly worn before polishing them. A little polish on the worn places each week keeps floors always look-

IT'S EASY TO GET FACTS told facts, they love to tell facts him.

others. Nearly everybody is trying to

The man who fails to find out crowd.

what he needs to know has only A funny kink in human nature himself to blame. There is always is that while men dislike to be somebody who would gladly tell

For many years I have had occadodge facts. We are all seeking sional dealings with an old banker less reality and more fiction. Story who belongs to a previous generabooks always sell better than those tion and has a point of view that containing plain truths. Indeed, the is passing. This old fellow, like only way to be sure of having facts all bankers, makes his living by read is to dress them up in story lending money. If no one came in form. But while we are trying to and borrowed money from him, he avoid hearing too many facts, presumably would starve. It is just some of which are likely to be un- as necessary for a banker to lend pleasant, what fun it is to meet money as for a shoe dealer to sell beans (two cups or more), one cup somebody who will listen to a few shoes. Yet when I go to him, as a bread crumbs, one tablespoon of when you have to learn something, put up ample security, he neverthe-

> no surer way to gain a man's un- When the clerk shows a prevailing dying friendship than to go to him style of hat and says: "We are seeking advice. Even though his selling a great many of these," he time is extremely valuable, the is trying to sell through the customan who knows, and knows that mer's herd instinct-to do what the he knows, will talk and pass on rest of the crowd is doing. But his knowledge just as long as the when he says: "Here's an excluscaller will listen. In more than ive pattern—the only one in town. twenty-five years experience as a he seeks to play on the customer's reporter. I have never yet been re-individualistic impulses—the deused information by a real author- sire to be unlike or superior to the

How *Achieve Beauty

SPORTS WOMAN.



odds that give bandbox.

o protect her skin. For if she isn't beauty procedure. facing the sun and exposing herself to tan and freckles, she is probably out in the wind-riding horseback, driving a car, or golf ng on an open green. The wind drives dust and grime deep into the pores, besides chapping the skin aand making it rough. So I warn you sports women, if you lo not wish to look weather-beaten, take a few minutes before vou start out to put on a foundation cream, balm or lotion to protect our skin. An especially desirable oundation is a cream or lotion designed for sun and wind-proofing. Powder, of course, goes over these

In order to get the greatest benefit from the exercise of your sports you should always take a shower WLW: and then rest for a period of half an hour or an hour afterwards. This is the psychological time for you to give to beauty. For if you wish to spend the day at your sports and necessary work, and the evening with your husband, you might find it difficult to sandwich beauty time in between. Be sure to cleanse thoroughly with a refreshing cream. Then put on your beautifying skinfood to clear and bleach, or your anti-wrinkle cream, and leave it on during your rest. Garden. If your eyes have been subject to WFBE: a strain, place pads of an antiwrinkle astringent lotion over them Poems.' or else a bandage of cold tealeaves taken out of a teapot. This is an excellent time, too, for your reducing balsams and jellies to banish and Bud Hunter, barytone. bagginess and double chin. Your 9:00-Orchestra.

circulation will have been stimu-

will be in especially good condi-One no longer thinks of the tion to receive the benefit of cor- on my tummy! The rest is fairly

the peaches early dip them in lem- except as a foeman worthy of his up. However good you are at your could stand for a few more pounds steel. True, the game, you will enjoy it twice as around my neck, but am now norsportswoman of much if you know you look well mal weight. Have you any exer-1927 does wear while you are playing it. It is cises for the neck? mannish clothes best to use a rouge-en-creme, for in order to be the color is so well absorbed that Well, you evidently know what but it will not come off with the mois- to do, Mrs. F., for you sent for she is wise ture and heat of strenuous exercis- the article on the Atonic Abdomenough to redouling. Here is a tip I know you will inal Wall, and if you had sent for and pigs have been plaintively enle her efforts to thank me for and you can even the article when you began to gain, tered by the building management. ook feminine in pass it on to your husband or gen- you wouldn't have the 15-pound hem. She is care- tleman friends—there is a liquid tummy. ful of her make- you can get which will instantly up, she keeps her take all the shine off your nose al wall to take more than its share, district are familiar with the meskin in good con- and chin and leave you as fresh- for some reason. Men are more thods of the self-constituted guard-However, looking after a heavy game as if often afflicted by this mal-distribulians of cars in such thoroughfares she is up against you had just stepped out of a tion than women. You'll notice as Forty-seventh, Forty-eighth and

the tops and serve with whipped her own when it comes to deter- you how to fit a beauty regime in- apt to put it on in the rear. Per- select a space for yourself, and the cream. mining what time she is going to to the particular kind of life you haps the fact that men don't wear the pieces of cake which give to beauty. For that reason, lead. I am going on to give you corsets has something to do with up and announces it's all right and have been removed in waxed pa- I am going to give her some spe- practical advice on the care of it. (It seems to me a good plan he'll watch your car for you, sir. your particular beauty points, and for men to wear abdominal bands Usually, you tip him then, and also I believe that one of the sports my talk will be the beginning of if they haven't got sense enough woman's inviolable rules must be your intensive fall training in to exercise so that the fat doesn't you come to collect your car for

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

7:30-Norine Gibbons and Ruth Reeves.

7:45-News Review. 8:00-Time announcement. 8:01-Bicycle Playing Card Sex-

9:00-Cass Hagan's Park Central Hotel Orchestra, New York. 12:00—Maids of Melody.

6:55-Baseball scores. 7:00-Johanna Grosse, organist 8:00-South Sea Serenaders. 9:00-Land O' Dance music, Dan

Gregory's Orchestra.

10:00-Studio Feature 11:00-Land O' Dance music. 10:00-Charles Fulcher's Orches tra, Swiss Garden.

10:20-Velnette Hall. 10:45-Dance music from Swiss

7:30-George Elliston, "Everyday 7:45-Mixed Quartet.

8:15-Piano selections. 8:30-Olive Russell, contralto

11:00—Studio frolic.

By Lulu Hunt Peters M.D. Author of

'Diet and Health" and-'Diet for Children"

My Dear Followers: When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a STAMPED, SELF-AD-DRESSED envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose TEN cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, NOT OVER 200 WORDS, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faithwe will not use it in any way. Rediagnose for you or to answer you must be a curse. personally. I appreciate very much pect me to send you the informa- ing the idea of the decree much show you a patriotic people and a tion I have offered .- Lulu Hunt

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF THE FLOOD

I am going to give you some excerpts from a report by Dr. Albert J. Read, detailed to the flood zone on request of the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health

"Public health has constituted the right flank of the army of rescue and relief in the great Mississippi river flood disaster.

'Smallpox, usually endemic in the lowlands of Louisiana, broke out as the flood waters began to invade the Atchafalaya Basin and the northern parishes. A number of smallpox cases from one focus. and isolated cases from other localities were promptly quarantined in emergency isolation camps. All contacts were immediately immunized and a general vaccination campaign among the thousands of refugees inaugurated.

"Some typhoid fever was found and on account of the general pollution of water supplies a large outbreak seemed probable. Preventative inoculations against the disease were therefore given quite generally to the refugees, and milk supplies for the refugee camps were carefully supervised. Wells throughout the flooded districts were chlorinated as soon as the flood waters subsided; one health officer's son, a medical student, undertook to chlorinate every well in his home county during his vaca-

"Over a score of refugee camps with a population of over sixty thousand were visited. Protective and educational measures were inaugurated and the interest and cooperation of a considerable numher of the religious, educational, social and business leaders were enlisted in the cities and towns in and about the flooded area. "For the first time in their lives

many of the descendants of the Acadians and their negro neighhors learned the superiority of science over fetishes in warding off communicable diseases.

organization of parish (i. e. county) health units to help to carry on health education and act as a clearing house for public health activities."

Answers to Correspondents. An S. O. S.

"By Petersizing, I have gained wenty pounds for which I am in- Stark teaches his pupils to imideed grateful. But, dear Doctor, tate are variously those of barn-S. O S! About fifteen pounds are well distributed. Am enclosing a cream cheese and top with cur- the kind of a woman a real he- And before leaving you, I am go- self - addressed, stamped envelope rant jelly. If you wish to prepare man would never be interested in ing to say just a word about make- for the Atonic Abdominal Wall. I

It's not unusual for the abdominthat all fat men are prominent in Forty-ninth Sts., between Fifth her problems all I have devoted time to telling the front first, while women are and Sixth Avenues. You drive up, accumlate there so much.) Rocking the head backwards and

forwards and twisting to the sides, friends are inclined to grumble at will help to develop the neck mus- this antless grafting system, but I cles as well as to prevent excess always have a sneaking feeling fat formation. Do these exercises that the chap really does me a 100 times a day in relays of 25, and do your Tummy Ten faithfully ably does nothing but collect the every day, continue your gaining gratuity and then wander off and diet for a while, and I predict you read tabloid newspapers until I will be straightened out, Mrs. F. The instructions on gaining and losing weight can be obtained by being on the job whenever anyone

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self-addressed, stamped envelope.

With an interesting program in the assembly room of the Court House, the thirtyeighth annual reunion of the Seventy-fourth Regiment, O. V.

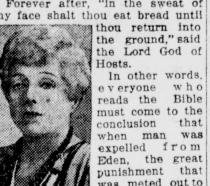
I., came to a close. The Company I military band, which has been camping at Russell's Point at the Logan County reservoir, returned home. Members caught

plenty of fish. Wilbur Burrell has returned from a visit of several days at Indianapolis. Mr. George Dodds left for

Butler, Pa., where he will attend the first reunion of the Dodds clan of America.

Dietand Have Said in My Heart Health BY IDAH McGLONE GIBSON. The ability and inclination work is the greatest blessing the greates

WORK. It is a sad thing that we have can come to mankind. is the curse of mankind.



should be com- When one works just for the re-MRS. GIBSON

But we have also been taught ment of God. and regret it is impossible to give taking great care of his children, rowing and the panacea of the you individual advice. The ques- just as an earthly father would do. hopeless. It multiplies the pleastions you ask will be answered in This being the case, cannot one ures of life and adds to the real the column as soon as possible, if believe that the Father of all knew joy of living. they are of general interest. Don't when he promised the so-called DRESSED ENVELOPE if you ex- other loving earthly fathers-mak- ALL the people work, and I will worse than the decree itself?

BY IDAH McGLONE GIBSON. , The ability and inclination to

work is the greatest blessing that been taught to believe that work The man who can dignify the work of his hands, whatever it may Forever after, "in the sweat of be, who can enjoy and carry out thy face shalt thou eat bread until the conception of his brain to its thou return into fullest with enthusiasm-does not the ground," said need to be told that there is great-

the Lord God of er happiness on this earth than even love. No man has ever succeeded in everyone who this life in anything that he has reads the Bible undertaken that he has not loved must come to the it with that all-absorbing devotion

conclusion that that made it a labor of love. when man was Goethe has said that "Beauty is expelled from greater than truth, for beauty must Eden, the great contain truth." May we not think punishment that along the same lines and say that was meted out to work is greater than love because him was that he work must contain love?

pelled to work, ward of dollars and cents, one beconsequently it has sifted down comes a slave. When one takes a member it is impossible for me to through all the ages that work pride in the thing one is doing, one reaches up and grasps the garthe beautiful letters you send me that our God is a merciful one, Work is the consoler of the sor

forget the STAMPED, SELF-AD- judgment, that He was like many Memo: Show me a nation where

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contented people.

Fear was necessary in the development of the race and is still necessary in the training of children. I mean the fear that makes a burned child dread the fire, the fear that preaches caution. But how we let it poison our lives the fear of illness, accident, disaster of one kind or another. It robs also written her a personal letter us of the power to plan and helps and told her to brace up. There are bring on the very conditions we are anxious to avoid.

Following is a letter from a girl who is suffering from this para- house. And her parents are still lyzing fear, which doesn't help her responsible for her welfare even health, which is poor, according to

'Dearest Mrs. Lee: I read in your column that certain ladies were willing to take an unfortunate girl into their homes. Now I am wondering and hoping that some kind lady will take me for a companion to herself or her daughter. I could act as private social secretary too.

"I have had three years of high school education, am a good conversationalist, have a sweet disposition (people say), and am generally suited for the position of companion. I can read well and sing some. I am quite good looking too.

"My trouble is that I am nervous and not strong enough to do manual work, although I look well. Father and mother are divorced, so I have to find some place to stay, or be sent to a state institution, and I latter. So if some dear, kind

lady will please be kind enough to save me from the awful fate of ending my days in the poor house or asylum I shall be forever indebted to her.

I have this young woman's name and address if anyone has anything helpful to suggest. I have many jobs that () not require physical strength and that will still keep one out of the poor though they are divorced.

A young man read a letter from a little girl who felt badly because all the boys, smoked, drank or swore, or all three, so she thought. He hastens to assure her there are some boys who do none of these things.

"My Dear Mrs. Lee: If 'Brown Eyes' hasn't met any boys who haven't any of the bad habits she stated in her letter then she hasn't gone far enough or she would find them. I neither swear, drink or smoke. I have many boy friends who offer me cigarettes, and when I refuse they say, 'I wish I could quit.'

"Mrs. Lee, I wish you would publish this letter so 'Brown Eyes' could read it and change her mind. Come on, boys, and show her we are not all as she thinks we are. EUGENE.

There you are, Eugene, for all girls to see. I did not have room for quite all of your letter.

Little Old New York

ter's taking singing lessons: we door" must have been originated tenements of upper Manhattan to when the quipster heard some of shame. the pupils of Prof. Glenn Stark's porary injunction restraining him from committing an alleged nuisthe tenants of the Bush Terminal Building were moving out in

Motorists who want to park their cars somewhat near the theater self-constituted watchman dashes later, when at 11:30 or thereabouts the homeward trip.

My wife and sometimes service, although actually he probreturn from the theater. However, he is so adroit about

sending ten cents in stamps and a approaches his car that I suppose sneak thieves really would have a whale of a time making off with any motor under surveillance. This system of course is quite unorganized, or without police authority of any kind. It is just one of the innumerable petty graft ideas conceived by impecunious city fellers who hate to work. Uptown near the Polo Grounds, a chap named Charles Mahoney, with six or sev en assistants, has made a regular business of it, and now two official inquiries have been started to determine the responsibility for his

In Brooklyn, where by the way are the pleasantest and most liv. able apartments in all the metro politan area, the Leverich Arms, an apartment hotel, has a delicate touch in the way of an iced ballroom for summer dancers. It used to be, and still is, the fashion to sneer lightly whenever Brooklyn happens to be mentioned. I think it is about time for that custom to become obsolete, now that the city across the East river is flowering

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The into a living quarter of sophisti the disaster in Louisiana is the wheeze, "I'm glad to hear your sis- cation and comfort. The old brownto make way for many-storied thought she'd got caught in the apartments which put the dingy

> At the corner of Fifty-second vocal studio going through their St., and Sixth Ave., there is a pet daily dozens. The squawks M. shop, one of the largest in the city. One may buy there anything from windows, which extend along both yard fowls and other lowly crea- Sixth Avenue and Forty-second St The Bush Terminal Build- for forty or fifty feet, are filled ing, next door, has obtained a tem- with dogs, birds, monkeys, cats and other animals, and the crowd which collects is a fair rival in size to that which gathers to watch men Charges to the effect that throwing rivets in some construction work at Park Ave. and Fortysixth St. A friend observing this never-failing urban show the other droves because of the life-likeness day suggested a good title for a of the calls of the jackals, cows stirring movie would be "Red Hot Rivets" in line with the passionate titles so popular these days.

> > One of the blessings of the bob bed-hair fashion was that it put an end to the horrible sight of so many overgrown blondes going around with curls under ghastly delusion that they looked like Mary Pickford. But now that quite a number of women are leting their hair grow long, I notice that something like that delusion is cropping up again. There ought to be a law against it.

> > Not that there aren't plenty of girls who can grow blonde curls and be a darn sight prettier than Mary Pickford; but young and old when they adopt the style, they seem to think they have to simper and look downcast like Miss Pickford in her most sentimental scene. And that is and looks fool-



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visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

ANNUAL MEETING OF A. C. TURRELL UNION

W. C. T. U., held a meeting at the spend the week-end in Cincinnati up my studies-you see I'm a junhome of Mrs. Charles Purdom, N. with relatives. Galloway St., Friday, ratified the officers elected for the ensuing the various departments.

Mrs. W. O. Custis is president; Mrs. Charles Ervin, vice-president; Mrs. Jason Neeld, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William Smith, recording secretary.

charge of the devotions and special music was furnished by Mrs. D. L. Croy with Mrs. Frank Edwards at the piano.

Following appointments were made in various departments of work:

Mrs. George Kaiser, director of Bibles in the public schools; Mrs. Charles Tindall, director of child welfare work, with Mrs. J. J. Stout as her associate; Mrs. A. L. Oglesbee, director Christian citizenship; Mrs. B. L. Chambliss, director exhibits and fairs, with Mrs. Leigh Taylor as her associate in this work:

Flower mission director, Mrs. Carrie Bebb; health and social morality, Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass; institute, central committee, legislation, Mrs. P. C. Bankerd; narcotics, Mrs. Fern Marshall; medical temperance, Mrs. John Brannan, Miss Imo Marshall; peace, Mrs. Ruth Clouse; parliamentary usage, Mrs. Elizabeth Weber; prison reform, Dr. B. L. Lackey and com-

Sabbath observance, Mrs. Nettie Anderson; scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. E. P. Hamlin, Miss Mary Ervin; soldiers and sailors, Charles Riddell; Sunday School, Mrs. S. C. Wright; temper ance and missions, Mrs. Frank Bickett; Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Lois Halder, Mrs. Roy Ireland and Mrs. John Powell; ways and means, Mrs. Nettie Ervin, Mrs. Elton Smith and Mrs. Ray Brannan; Court committee, Mrs. J. L. Oglesbee, Mrs. Henry Dunkel, Mrs. William Smith; school committee, Mrs. Thurman Earley, Mrs. Carl

Mrs. Bebb, flower mission chairman the past year gave a report of her work, which included the distribution of 348 bouquets to the "shut-ins." Mrs. E. C. Moorman of the ways and means committee, raised \$154.13 through the "calendar tree" and the apron social, she

Mrs. Carrie Flatter, county president, gave an account of the Alcoholic Congress at Winona Lake, when 154 delegates of foreign countries attended. She described the impressive scene when Dr. F. H. Otto Melle, head of the German Central Federation Against Alcoholism and the delegate from the Temperance Council of Churches of Great Britain crossed hands E. Tierney. across a Bible and pledged prohibition allegiance, and their hands were covered by the American flag by the Rev. Ernest Cherrington, American temperance leader.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass, Mrs. Myrtle Garber, Mrs. D. L. Croy, Mrs. John Brannen, Mrs. Anna Morris and Mrs. Daisy Rectores.

DANCING PARTY AT LITTLE RESIDENCE Miss Barbara Little was a charm-

when she entertained a group of twenty young people at her home on N. King St., with a dancing

The affair was arranged for the pleasure of Mr. Harry Dunham, Cincinnati, Miss Mary Stewart Kelso, Dayton and Miss Martha Grey. New York, guests of Mrs. Lawrence Shields. Refreshments were served in the late evening.

Mrs. Shields entertained guests for three tables of cards at her home on E. Second St., Thursday

B. P. W. CLUB TO MEET NEXT WEEK.

The first meeting of the new year of the Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club, will of Mrs. William Kelble, W. Second the Knights of Pythias Hall, at grip but is convalescent. Miss Fannie K. Haynes, mem-

ber of the club, who has just re- St., who dislocated her shoulder turned from a tour of Europe, will last Sunday, continues to recover give anecdotes of her trip. Miss from the effect of the injury. Reba Boomershine, Dayton, official delegate from the B. P. W. Club of that city to the national Thompson sons of Mr. L. C. will tell of the convention sessions. The program will follow the usual dinner period.

MARRIAGE TAKES PLACE AT MANSE.

Miss Corrine Lucille Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Murphy, Dayton, and Mr. Gilbert Strayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C R. Strayer, Fairground Road, were married at the Presbyterian manse, the Rev. W. H. Tilford officiating, Thursday evening at 5 o'clock. The couple was unattended. They

will reside in Xenia. Mr. Strayer is employed at the Famous Auto Supply Co.

McClelland W. C. T. U. will hold the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. William McCall, Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, instead of Wednesday. Members are asked to bring money for the "tree plan."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Kendig and baby daughter, Carol Anne, are spending the week-end in Germantown, as the guest of Mr. Kendig's parents.

Spring Hill P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting promptly at 3:45 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Xenia Camp No. 7004, Modern Woodmen of America, will hold a large class adoption Monday night, September 12. The work will be exemplified by the Forester team of Dayton Camp. Refreshments will be served after completion of

Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity M. E. Church will hold its regular all-day meeting Tuesday, with the second division in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Turner, W. Second St., spent Thursday in Delawaare, O., attending the M. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McClellan and children, and Mr. and Mrs. U. Members of A. C. Turrell Union, G. Hatfield and son, Duane, will

Mrs. J. H. Sullivan, Mount Clemyear and appointed directors for ans, Mich., has been the guest for in America," speaking. a few days of Miss Nellie Gallagher, Center St.

enjoyed a steak roast at the home of Miss Ethel Highley on the rush back to school. Mrs. A. M. Tompkinson had Springfield Pike, Friday evening.

> Coon and fox hunters will meet at the Courthouse, Tuesday even- the business of winning the annual ing to arrange for a field meet.

Mrs. Laura Alexander is leaving Monday for Signal Mountain, Tenn., to spend two weeks. She will be joined by Mrs. George Stevenson,

Church will meet at the home of Miss Eleanor Alexander, W. Third St., Monday evening at 7:30.

Mr. Harold Barnes, Chestnut St., Wurlitzer Music Store, Dayton, at- in my art course and intend to fol- as guardian of William Harris, for tended the meeting of the Philos low it. dealers, Friday, at the Hotel Gibson, Cincinnati.

Mrs. Mary Cosley, W. Second St., has just returned from Troy, O., where she attended a party at the home of Mr. Ed Cosley for the Troy-Florida tourists. There were thirty present.

There will be no preaching services at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning, Sept. 11. Sunday School will be held as usual

Helen Murray, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murray, Cincinnati Ave., is ill with scarlet

Mrs. Ohmer Jenkins, Columbus, is spending the week-end here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Nevitt, W. Second St.

Mrs. Marvin Ringer, Cincinnati Ave., continues to improve from injuries she received when her auto was struck by a Pennsylvania train Wednesday. She is still confined to Espey Hospital, however.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spahr have returned home after a visit with relatives in Columbus and Sand-

McKinley P. T. A. will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the McKinley building.

Mrs. Clark Poland, W. Third St. is leaving Sunday for Sidney, O. to spend a week with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Arthur Perfect Mr. and Fort Wayne, Ind., are the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jobe, E. Market St.

Collins, near Dayton, will spend Sunday in Columbus, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alden.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Watt, E. Church St., left Friday for Chicago ing young hostess Friday evening, to spend six weeks or more, the guests of Mr. John Warfield.

> Miss Thelma Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wagner, entered Miami-Jacobs Business College, Dayton, Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Kendig, Dayton, has been the guest of Miss Edna Wolf, E. Church St., for a few

Master Billy Pendry son of Superintendent and Mrs. H. C. Pen- divorce from John Hamilton dry, N. Galloway St., is recovering on grounds of gross neglect of

from a severe attack of whooping duty. Carol Kelble, youngest daughter

be held next Thursday evening at St., has been ill with intestinal Mrs. William Priest, W. Market

James Thompson and Jack club convention at Oakland, Cal., Thompson, Milledgeville, underwent tonsil and adenoid operations in this city Saturday.

ATTACHE DIES

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—Captain Austin Kautz, 53, naval attache to the American legation here, died at 5 o'clock this morning after an operation.

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRL IS "MISS AMERICA" AT ATLANTIC CITY

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 10. 'Now I must rush home and take ior in high school and certainly want to finish my course.' That's the "most beautiful girl

Besieged with the prospects of various promoters, 16-year-old Lois Delander, of Joliet, Ill., newly Members of the Kava Kawa Klub crowned "Miss America," was busy bundling up her trophies today to

> Lois was somewhat alarmed over the possibility that she might already be late for school and with Atlantic City beauty review disposed of, the big problem on hand was the immediate return to the "art

course. While the "simplicity a n d charm," with which the judges found her amply equipped, might stand her in good stead for a movie Ruth Guild of the Presbyterian or stage career, Miss Delander said this morning that her sole inclination is "art.

"My ambition is to become a successful artist. I feel I am inclined toward an artistic career," she said. "In school I am deeply interested

of winning the title," she asserted rather breathlessly. simplicity, coupled with golden mechanic's lien existing on Har-

a simple manner, and other attrac- ment of the claim. tions equally if not more vital to "bathing beauties." Her hair is due the company from Harris, \$550 day. parted on one side and combed in on a contract, dated November 2. to soft coils across the back of 1923; for extras, \$123; and for reher head.

bor, the weary judges declared.

INJUNCTION MADE PERMANENT: THREE **WIVES DIVORCED**

Common Pleas Court has made permanent a restraining order granted in the suit of C. S. Maxwell against Minnie Snowden Belden and others, enjoining the defendants from interfering with the free use of a milk house on the farm of the plaintiff, used in common with the defendants.

Defendants are also restrained from interference with plaintiff's free use of the garage and also the pasture on the land for his live All parties to the action came to

the following agreement concerning certain issues in the case: 1.—That the plaintiff shall not put any wheat on the land in the

2.-That the defendants shall be permitted to use the garage in addition for storage of their own auto and the car of any of their King St., and Mr. and Mrs. John guests temporarily, visiting them. 3.-That the plaintiff shall have the right to use oats and also straw for bedding of stock until March 1, 1928.

4.—That each party withdraws all claims for damages against the

put a wheat crop out on the farm August, the first month of the highin the fall of 1927, no damage shall er rate, City Manager S. O. Hale be done to the defendants' corn has been advised by the company,

to pay one-half of the cost of the company officials when City Mancourt action.

THREE OBTAIN DIVORCES

Jennie Hamilton was awarded a

TWO WANT DIVORCE. Mary E. Atkinson has filed suit consumed before February. absence from home for more than only if some gas is used. three years. Plaintiff charges her three years.

E. Finley. Divorce is also sought in a suit rendered. filed by Martha Shipley against

Dallas E. Shipley, charging ex-

treme cruelty. They were married December 11, 1915, and have on child, Gladys Louise, 5 Plaintiff alleges her husban possesses a violent temper and abused her at times after their marriage. She asserts her affect tion for her husband has been killed by his inhuman treatment

and that they have lived apart for the last four years. Defendant threatened her life numerous times and also threatened the life of her father, on whose farm they had been making their

home, it is also charged. Plaintiff seeks custody of minor child.

CLAIM SETTLED. On application of J. E. Watts Dowell and Torrence Lumber Co. ed to death. I really didn't dream the guardian has been authorized nie Cook, E. by Probate Court to pay the lumber company \$617 in full settle- have as their guests, Mr. Smith's

est, \$124, a total of \$797. How-numbering 300 "landslide." In fact, the matter of ever, the lumber company owed Springfield, ance of \$617 due the company, according to the application.

> ESTATES VALUED. of personality, \$37,591, and real es- large. state worth \$9,500. Debts amount to \$2,830.18 and the cost of admin- and Mrs. Nettie Parker of Springistration will be \$1,196.82, leaving field were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. will deliver a message within the the estate with a net value of \$43,- Granville Bramlett, E. Market St.

> Gross value of the estate of Charles F. Sheley, deceased, is esfair ground Labor Day was largely is a Wilberforce man. timated at \$10,774, composed of attended. personal property valued at \$3.578, noon from well filled baskets. Af- er and class meeting every Wedand real estate worth \$7,196. Debts ter dinner a program was enjoyed nesday evening 7:00. are listed at \$832 and the cost of including short talks by Rev. A. administration at \$735, leaving a L. net market value of \$9,207.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Gilbert M. Strayer, R. F. D. No. Xenia, clerk, and Corinne Lucile Murphy, R. R. No. 12, Dayton, Sugarcreek Twp. Rev. W. H. Tilford.

Edwin Oscar Parks, New Burlington, laborer, and Hazel Marie Davis, New Burlington.

AUGUST GAS BILLS ADJUSTED AFTER MANAGER PROTESTS

Many Xenia gas consumers will receive adjustments on their bills 5.-That should the defendants from The Ohio Fuel Gas Co., for

The adjustments were ordered Plaintiff and defendants are each through the local office by gas ager Hale complained in a letter to Columbus that many patrons were billed with the new service charge Divorces were obtained by three of \$1 for gas consumed before the women in Common Pleas Court Fri- new rate became effective and which they had not previously been billed for.

The city manager cited in his letter one instance of a consumer who had not used any gas since Olive Hawkins was granted a February, but had paid the service divorce from Samuel Hawkins, and charge of fifty cents that was ef-

ed he had been billed for the \$1 attractions for the day service charge for 200 feet of gas

Un- of E. Second St., accompanied by for divorce from Laban Atkinson der terms of the new rate fixing their two small children, Ruth and in Common Pleas Court on grounds ordinance the service charge was Dewitt have gone to St. Louis to of gross neglect of duty and wilful raised to \$1 but is made applicable spend about a week visiting relatives and friends. The home of Mrs. Elnora Gee

birthdays, the guests departed.

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tiful birthday greetings.

City Manager Hale pointed out husband has failed to contribute that while the company is entitled had the appearance of a flower toward her support for the last to payment for the gas consumed garden Wednesday evening honorit should be billed at a rate exist- ing the birthday of Miss Constance They were married in June, 1924, ing at the time it was used. Gas Gee No children were born of the company officials assured him that In the early evening a delicious two course luncheon was served. union. Plaintiff asks to be restor- the complaint was just and the ed to her maiden name of Mary company at fault and readjust. The remaining time was spent in progressive whist. Very dainty rements were ordered on bills so

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R

Mrs. E. W. Hester and sister, Mrs. Pattie N. Alston have left for their schools in West Virginia. Hester has been appointed Mrs. home economics teacher in High School, Gary, W. Va., and Mrs. Alston, teacher at Glen Daniels, W. Va. They left by motor Friday morning. Rev. Hester will return next week and enter school at Wilberforce to take special studies in college course. He graduated from Payne Theological Semin-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brinkley f Toledo, were guests Monday of Mrs. Brinkley's sister, Mrs. Fan-Market St

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, ment. The court ordered that a sister, Miss Laura Smith of Texas. Mrs. Martha J. Hart, who has brown hair which she arranges in ris' premises be released on pay been the week end guest of her The application stated there was Market St., returned home Satur-

soldiers' reunion at Washington, C modeling Harris' home, and inter- H., Labor Day. Visitors and friends Columbus. selecting the prize bit of pulchri- Harris \$180, the full amount claim and Chillicothe Mr. William Neltude this year was downright la- ed by him for labor, leaving a bal- son, of Washington, C. H., was reelected president and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen of Xenia, president of the home of Mrs. Mae Binam, E. the woman's auxiliary: Mrs. Hattie Spencer, Xenia, evangelistic Gross value of the estate of the superintendent; Mrs. Christina late Ida M. LeSourd is placed at Jackson, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. \$47,091 in Probate Court, composed Henry of Zanesville, delegates at

> Mrs. Laura Turner of Columbus this week. The Newsom reunion held at the with much interest as Rev. Foster

> Dinner was served at Fisher, pastor of the First A. than seven weeks ahead, there re-M. E. Church and Mr. Fred New- mains a deal of work to be done som of Columbus, O. Relatives and before the close of this conference friends attended from Dayton, Cin- year. Many things happen to discinnati, Columbus, Chillicothe and courage, many foes to face, but

Carrie Randolph received a divorce | fective before August 1. In his other surrounding cities. The auto | just keep on going forward by the August bill, however, he complain- races of the afternoon added to the heldp of His power and grace.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Columbus and Market Sts. L. C. Fisher, Pastor. Morning worship 10:45. Sunday School, 12:30.

A. D. Newsome, Supt. A. C. E. League, Mrs. Lucy Bramette, president.

union service with the Third M. interesting program is promised E. Church with the Rev. Bertha by the young people. Smith, the pastor, in charge. The First A. M. E. Church and pastor gladly welcome the Third M. E. Church and pastor. We are expectwards were given to the lady and ing a large audience at the services gentleman securing the most tomorrow morning.

The evening services will be a In the wee hours of the night, union service of both the young people and the regular evening serafter all had expressed the envice at Middle Run. The plan is joyment of the evening and had arranged for an exchange of serwished Miss Gee many more happy vices with Jones Tabernacle A. M. Church of Cincinnati of which ing, Miss Gee received several beauis to be in the form of a home- tary; coming meeting next month. Further details of the meeting will be day 8:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH.

Carrie Singer, E. Church St. Officers elected for the year: Mrs. A. McClintock Howe, Minister. Hattie Corbin, President; Mrs. Jen-9:30 a. m., Bible school; H. W. nie Thomas, Secretary-treasurer This club paid \$408.00 on mortgage McClure, assistant. Come and A. L. Dooley. indebtedness of the church last bring the children with you. year. Total amount collected and paid in five years with Mrs. Singer (theme of sermon) The Heavenly secretary-treasurer was \$2,026. Invitation, immediately following Services: 10:45 a. m. preaching he morning message, we will com-

12:30 Sunday School, W. S. Rog-6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; Mrs. Elizabeth Simms, president, with Mrs. Dorothy Wynne, assistant vices at Sabina, Ohio at the church Come and spend an hour with the choir will have charge of the seryoung people. It will be worth 6:45 p. m. the A. C. E. League your time, and your presence will of which Rev. C. Pearle is pastor. will meet in union service of young mean an inspiration to some one people's departments at Middle else. We are only passing this way once.

Suffering, (Lord's Supper).

memorate our Lord's Death And

7:45 p. m., Divine worship and 8:00 p. m. We shall worship in sermon-special message. Every union services at Middle Run Bapbody is welcome. It is hoped that tist Church. Rev. Hutchison will every member will bring some one with them to the Lord's House this Don't forget the moonlight pic-Lord's Day nic to be given Sat. Sept. 17th at

6 THIRD M. E. CHURCH. E. Market St.

Rev. Bertha Smith, Pastor. Service Sunday morning will be held in a joint session with * First A. M. E. Church. Kev. F Smith will deliver the morning sermon there. Sunday school will be held at our own church at 12:30 Miss M. Harper, superintendent. Epworth League service The morning service is to be a at 6:30 p. m., at which time an

> ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m., James

Peters. Supt. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30

B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., Mrs. A. Hawkins president. Group two program:

Leader, Master George Washington; song, choir; Scripture read-Miss Susie Yewell; prayer, the Rev. T. C. Hamans our former Mrs. Belle Tibbs; song and pledge, pastor is in charge. The meeting union; reading of minutes, secre piano solo, Miss Rosa Murdiscussion of topic, "Starting the Mind and Heart Aright," Mr. William Washington, piano solo, Miss Martha Peters; reading, Miss Jeanette Lawson; solo, Mr. James Dickerson; recitation, Zudora Dixs; piano solo, Miss Zelda Booth; vo Gales, superintendent, with Mrs. cal solo, Gandelle Dixs; talk Rev.

All the members are asked to 10:45 a. m., Worship and sermon, be present, friends are invited.

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MOTORDOM



Theater

A plagarism suit for \$1,000,000 against Cecil B. DeMille d others connected with the production and distribution of biblical spectacle, "The King of Kings," was filed in supme court by Valeska Suratt former stage and screen star. liss Suratt charged that the plot obscure the stars. Over the prosthe motion picture was stolen cenium is a huge moonburst, which m the book, "Mary Magdalen," further creates the illusion of a Mirza Abmed Schrab, to which owned the exclusive motion vertises that it shows photoplays ture rights. Other parties to "'neath Spanish skies."
suit are Jeanie MacPherson, " * * *

X MINICO COM X

an Indian in a forthcoming film.

The sad looking redskin here is

enarist of all the DeMille films, Bull Montana, part-time wreswrote the screen play; the tler, and oft-times comedian, plays eith-Albee Vaudeville Circuit, the the role of boxer in a forthcoming coducers' Distributing Corpora- film.

n and Cecil B. DeMille Picture Ralph Graves, not so long ago a star in the comedy shorts, will di-Miss Suratt charged that the rect a picture in which he co-stars blical picture was made after she with May McAvoy. He wrote the

> George O'Brien now denies he and producers of his next film had a tiff over salary.

Colleen Moore is ending her four months rest which followed her last picture. When these movie stars take vacations, they take

GROSS NEGLECT OF DUTY CLAIMED IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Basing the action on grounds of ross neglect of duty and abanlonment, Anna Shidaker has filed suit for divorce from Burn R. Shidaker in Common Pleas Court. They were married December 19, none other than Mr. Warner Bax-1906, and have one child, Paul ter, noted movie actor, who plays

Burn Shidaker, 10. Plaintiff charges the defendant Baxter's makeup is so good that abandoned her, has refused to live not even our movie editor recog- with her since June 1, 1927 and will not consent to support either her or their child, other than to

had submitted Schrab's book to DeMille on the advice of Will H. Hays, but that DeMille rejected abundantly able to support both the it after keeping it five months. plaintiff and their child and pay She declared that the screen spec- her at least \$75 per month.

tacle embodies all the essential Complainant asks custody of the features of Schrab's book. She minor child, alimony for support seeks an injunction restraining the of the child and expenses during defendants from violation of her pendency of the action, and upon final determination of the case, reasonable alimony. She also re-The atmosphere theater has defi- quests that the defendant be renitely arrived. For years, motion quired to pay not less than \$75 per picture houses have been attempt- month for the joint support of her

As the atmosphere idea ex- Pleas Court by Cyrus L. Wantz panded, the flat fronts of theaters against Charles and Florence faded away and the exterior of Wantz and The Miami Savings and greater show houses became Span- Loan Co.

ish castles on Egyptian temples | Plaintiff alleges he obtained and ushers donned the uniforms of judgment against Charles and Florence Wantz for \$772.36 and an Now the art of creating atmost their property. The loan firm has here has reached a supreme point claimed a lien on the premises and the audi- the plaintiff is unable to effect a

his playhouse a spectator is in- ant firm be required to set up its transferred to a plaza in a claim and that the property in peautiful Spanish town. Along the question be sold and the proceeds sees fine Spanish home distributed C. W. Whitmer is at exteriors, not paintings, but actual torney for the plaintiff. ouse fronts. Above sparkle some

DIVORCE GRANTED at times Charles Blythe has been grant

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ed a divorce from Mary K. Blythe and distribution of proceeds order-in Common Pleas Court on grounds ed in the case of S. T. Carpenter of extreme cruelty. Both parties to and others against Alta Wilkinson the action were barred of dower and others in Common Pleas in each other's real estate by the Court.

ADMINISTRATRIX NAMED Sale of property to Warren Hen- pointed administratrix of the es- der his command speed them to SALE APPROVED derson for a cash consideration of tate of Clarence M. Thomas, late the proper floor aand by the time \$119 per acre, a total of \$9,925.79, of Miami Twp., and has filed bond they reach it they have already has been confirmed by the court of \$2,000 in Probate Court.

BERLIN.-Guests arriving at a new hotel in Berlin are directed to their rooms by a "traffic officer" who is stationed in a little Mary Etta Thomas has been ap- tower in the lobby. Elevators unbeen announced by telephone.

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Shirk, Mr. Dwight Bennett, Wit- Mr. and Mrs. James, Jones, M.

Their afternoon guests The Rev. M. L. Massie left Mon-

garet Bennett and son, Lemar, parts of Michigan and Ocio.

Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. John Conference at Delaware.

CHEVROLET'S STAR SALESMEN HONORED

A series of nation-wide holidays topped off with banquets, the tribute of a great company to its leading salesmen, is now being staged in honor of 2,790 retail salesmen

This year's roll exceeds by more Xenia. November 26. than three times the list for 1926, when only 873 salesmen qualified recent annual organization meet- Light Co., advised as to the for membership, and furnishes a ing of the Grand Voiture at Columnew index of the tremendous pro- bus. duction and sales record establish- The state Voiture appropriated then invited by the library, Mr. ed by this company during the \$250 to defray the expense of the

are being feted for one day at a on Saturday night, November 26, series of special celebrations be- two days after Thanksgiving Day, ing held at the headquarters of with the regular Grand Volture the forty-three zone sales offices meeting being held at the Home during the first fifteen days of the next day, Sunday.

are 583 who also qualified in 1926, and all state officers will be presand who as a consequence have ent at the Xenia meeting. been presented with a diamond emblem by the company in token of their leadership among all the more than 14,000 Chevrolet retail

salesmen in the country. ing 72 or more new cars during the Bedford Street, he struck a man. decided at a meeting of the Spring twelve months between August 1 Stepping out of his automobile. Valley Twp., school district board 1927 period 72 Car Club members his name. The man refused to give A copy of the decision has been sold more than one-fifth of the 990, his name but said that he was will-filed with R. E. Dunkel, clerk of 109 units produced by Chevrolet in ing to settle for 50 cents.

Lang Chevrolet Co. sells this car in Xenia territory.

DODGE PRODUCTION STILL INCREASING

Production of Dodge Brothers new four cylinder line has been increased 25 per cent, according to information received from the factory by Fred Johnston, of Johnston Motor Sales, local Dodge Brothers dealer. Shipments of these cars. which have been widely advertised as "The Fastest Four in America," have been running behind retail sales ever since July 17 when the new line was formally announced, it is stated, and dealers have been delivering cars as fast as received.

The present jump in production is the third which Dodge Brothers have made within three weeks. Under the new schedule approximately 1,000 fours are coming off the line each day compared with about 800 previously. "The substantial increase," Mr. Johnston states, "inclearly the approval with which the new and finer Dodge Brothers four is being received everywhere. It is particularly significant that such sales volume has been reached so soon after the introduction of the new line, as to date only the sedan has, been displayed. A new coupe and a new carbriolet roadster were put in production a few days ago and with these body types also on the market a stiff further increase in production in the near future is

CHRYSLER GATHERS **EUROPEAN PRIZES**

the collection of trophies which have been won in Europe by Chrysler cars, one of unusual appropriateness has recently been added in Poland, according to advices just received by Ankeney and Weaver, local agents.

The trophy, which is a fine example of artistic modeling, represents a bison, the animal familiar to Americans as the buffalo, which within the memory of many still living roamed the western plains of this continent in herds number-

For fifteen years, the Automobile Club of Poland has offered this trophy to any team of three ars which could finish its six-day eliability run without incurring penalties, or "black marks," but until this year none of the competing automobiles have been able to comply with the difficult conditions. It remained for three Ohrysler "70's" to lift the prize so intimately associated with American backgrounds, in a competition which included teams of eleven well known European and Ameri-

Chrysler cars are sold in Xenia by Ankeney and Weaver, agents.

OLDSMOBILE SETS

A new time record for long distance motor travel through Australia, on roads that were made almost impassable by flooded streams and washouts, was completed recently when A. J. Dunkerley, of Melbourne, drove his Oldsmobile touring car the 3,380 miles from Darwin, Northern Territory, to Melbourne, in seven days, six-

teen hours and .54 minutes. Dunkerley purchased his Olds mobile in Melbourne and drove by easy stages, hunting game while en route. After a few in Darwin he decided to make a quick dash southward, in an attempt to lower the time record by automobile, to his home in Melbourne, and set out upon the urney which was destined to

eak all previous records. Overcoming the difficult and often treacherous road conditions encountered on the return trip, the Oldsmobile with its owner driver, lowered the best previous record by the wide margin of twenty nours and seventeen minutes.

Oldsmobile is sold here by Grov-

FORTY AND EIGHT ASSUMES CHARGE OF PARTY AT HOME

The Child Welfare Committee by the Chevrolet Motor Company of Grand Voiture of Ohio, Forty the relighting of the library. The and Eight Society, auxiliary orwho during the selling year ended ganization of the American Legion, that it was often difficult for pat- the school in the way of books. August 1 achieved membership in has been directed to assume comthe company's "72 Car Club," a plete charge of the annual Thanksstar salesmen's honorary organiza- giving party at the Ohio Soldiers' night and books on the shelves and Sailors' Orphans' Home in

This action was taken at the

party.

.Winners of the coveted honor It was decided to hold the party

The Grand Voiture holds a reg-Among the 1927 club members ular meeting every two months

FAIR ENOUGH

Reis, reported to the police that ship for their approval or rejection Membership is achieved by sell- while driving his motor car on at the November election, it was During the 1926- Reis assisted the man and asked of education Thursday.

AWARD CONTRACT ON SCHOOL NEEDS FROM LIBRARY SURVEYED **NEW LIBRARY LIGHTS**

were almost invisible, officials say. An efficiency lighting engineer,

sent by the Dayton Power and changes necessary and the equipment to be installed. Bids were Hornick's being the lowest. The work will begin at once.

MAY CENTRALIZE TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

grade schools of Spring. Valley Twp. in the New Burlington and Spring Valley school buildings will be submitted to voters of the town-

the board of elections.

Cards are being distributed

Fred M. Hornick has been among the teachers of the county awarded the contract by the by the County Library, to be filled Greene County District Library for out and returned to the library These cards ask for information as to the number of pupils in each grade and the particular needs of

> The library will try to see that there are some books sent to every Friday night. school desiring them, according to Miss Mildred W. Sandoe, librarian, In order to get the boxes ready for distribution by the end of the month cards must be filled out promptly and returned to the Greene County District Library. Miss Sandoe asks any teacher who failed to receive these cards to obtain them from the County Library, Xenia.

BUILDING AWAITS PLANS, ESTIMATED

work on the shelter house in Shawnee Park, money for which was raised at the recent community picnic, has not been started, was made by Mrs. Charles Kelble, chairman of the building committee, Friday. According to Mrs.

Kelble, the committee is awaiting ed because the signatures were tertained for Sunday dinner: Mr. former's parents' Mr. and Mrs. Es plans to be drawn for estimates for with pencil instead of pen.

The petitions will be certified daughters, Lois and Joan, Bickett Mr. and Mrs. Ed Humphrey and Work is expected to be started in to Secretary of State Clarence J. Road; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gerard Miss Mildred Humphrey returned Brown, according to R. E. Dunkel, and daughter Marion, and son home Friday evening after motorclerk of the election board.

FEW SIGNATURES ON

NEW JASPER PETITIONS INVALID Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chaney and tenberg College, Springfield, O. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Mr. and

from Greene County on petitions son road referendum of the Marshall Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hagler and ustice of the peace bill, fathered daughter of Dayton were guest Senator L. T. Marshall, Xenia, over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M orty-eight signatures were declar- A. Hagler. invalid by the Greene County Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell and son Board of Elections at a meeting Fred, of Utica, O., were guests

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over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Remaining 455 signatures are LeValley. The others were invalidate Mr. and Mrs. Otis Baughn en

family were guests Sunday of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen, Cleve- Mrs. C. N. Fudge were Sunday aft-Out of a total of 503 signatures Chaney's mother, on the Steven-land, who were recently married, ernoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. were guests over Sunday of the M. Spahr

and Mrs. Joseph Bickett and ker Allen.

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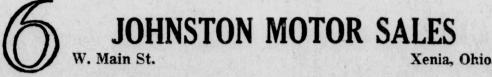
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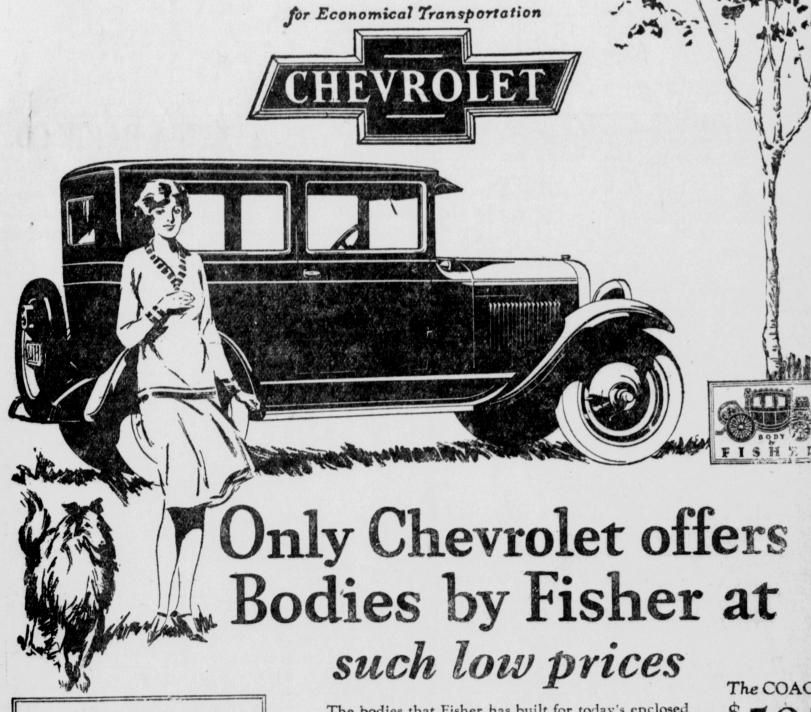
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WBZ (333) Sprngfid. Jack 'n' Bill Trains to Cincinnati,

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 10 International Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE CAPS 6:40 P. M.-WIP(508)Philadelphia -"Quator," Berlin Centenary

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KSO (227) Clarinda. Music.

KFAB (309) Lincoln. String Trio.

KTNT (256) Iowa. Calleaphone.

12:30 P.M. 1:30 P.M. (E.T.) 4:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M. (E.T.) KNX (337) Los Angeles. Musical. 5:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. (E.T.) 37 CKCL (357) Toronto. Concert 6:30 P.M. (E.T.) 6:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. (E.T.)
WEAF (492) N. Y. The Week
Enders to WEAF, WRC, WEEL, WGR, WCAE, WJAR, WTMJ. WWNC (297) Ashville. Vauderbilt. KMA (270) Shenandoah, Harnessed. 42 | WEBH (366) Chi. Selected Prgm. KYW (526) Chi. Musicale. \$2200 buys a new well built 5-room bungalow, cellar under all, bath room; electricity, gas, water, front porch. Call W. O. Custis WHK (265) Clevelnd. Miriam Ward. WOC (353) Davenport. Studio.

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TOM LONG-Real Estate Man. I WTMJ (294) Milwaukee. Studio.

WFAA (500) Texas. Concert. 45 KFAB (309) Lincoln. Orchestra. KTHS (384) Hot Spgs. Banjo. WCAE (517) Pitts. Varied Prgm WDAF (370) K. City. Horner

9:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M. (E.T.) WHK (265) Cleveland. Ritpourri 10:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. (E.T.) VLIB (306) Chicago. Organ. CNRW (384) Winnpg. "Lolan Trio." KPO (428) San Francisco. Broad cast to KPO, KGO, KFI, KGW KFOA and KHQ.

11:30 PM. (E.T. 10:30 P.M. WSAI (361) Cinci. Studio Pro. 11:00 P.M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) KYA (309) San Fran. Concert. CNRE (517). Edmonton. "C-N-R-F KFI (468) Los Angeles. Concert.

WBBM (389) Chi. Tambouree.

SPORTS—TALKS 12 Noon 1:00 P.M. (E.T.)

WHAD (294) Milw. "Story Lady. 2:00 P.M. 3:00 P.M. (E.T. WOC (353) Davnpt. Tell ine Work WGN (306) Chi. Cubs vs. N. Y. 3:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. (E.T.) WWJ (375) Detroit. Baseball. WTMJ (294) Milw. Baseball.

3:30 P.M. 4:30 P.M. (E.T.) WJZ (454) N. Y. Baseball. 4:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M. (E.T. WCAE (455) Pittsburg. 6:30 P.M. (E.T. 5:30 P.M. WFAA (500) Dallas. Peggy's Story WCAE (517) Pitts. Trifles.

7:00 P.M. (E.T. 9:00 P.M. (E.T.) WMCA (370) N. Y. "Boxing." 8:30 P.M.

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9:30 P.M. (E.T.) WRC (479) Wash. Elkins. 9:40 P.M. (E.T.) WBZ (333) Springfield. Reismans. 10:00 P.M. (E.T.) to KTHS (385) Arkansas. Arlington. WTAM (400) Cleveland. Ev Jones.

Sally's Shoulders "HER MAN" HONEY LOU" THE HOLLYWOOD. GIRL" ETC.

SALLY JEROME is the mainstay of her family in the absence of her father, who is separated from her mother. MRS. JEROME enjoys ill health, so Sally does the housework mornings and office work afternoons. BEAU and MILLIE, her brather and sister, give little towards the support TED SLOAN is in love with Sally

and wants her to marry him. But Sally is interested only in JOHN NYE, for whom Millie works. Nye, however, is infatuated with Millie, who prefers a bond salesman named DAVIDSON, to him. Davidson worries Sally with his attentions. During an illness of Millie's, Sally

works for Nye, who later offers her a steady job. But she refuses it, hurt by some unkind things that Millie says he said about her. She goes into the wayside inn business with her aunt, EMILY JEROME, an exschool teacher.

The business does not prosper and Aunt Em and Sally are in despair when Mrs. Jerome brings the whole family out to live with them, including Beau's wife, MABEL, and their new baby. Then Mr. Jerome come

Finally the business picks up, thanks to a jazz band hired by Aunt Em and an exhibition dance that Sally, who's a born dancer, puts on every night with Ted for a dancing partner. Presently Ted confesses that he is ashamed of his public dancing, and Sally sends him packing. Millie quits her job with John Nye, explaining that he "got fresh" with her. Mabel, who takes the job, doubts her story. Millie gets a job in Davidson's office, and tells a similar story about him, which Davidson later denies. Then Millie decides to go away with her mother and father on a sea trip for the latter's health. After she goes, Nye shows up at the restaurant, tells her that it's common to dance in public, and goes away, leaving Sally filled with determination to dance no more in the restaurant. Aunt Em agrees with her and lets the band go, too. One day Ted takes Sally for a ride, and tells her he'll be glad to marry her if she'll never dance again, and settle down. Sally tells him she wouldn't marry him under any circumstances, leaves head nurse or a woman doctor ready Sally, watching them go. his car, and rides home on a street for the operating room. She cer-

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) . . . CHAPTER LX

gotten themselves into the muddle

of both of them had not been so innocent, they would have known what almost everybody knows these cleaned a couple of dozen broilers, besides. . . I thought you were only going to be gone on hour."

Sally shrugged her shoulders "T days-that roadhouses everywhere have become hang-outs for the kind of people who carry flasks in both hip pockets and ask for cracked ice car." before they ask for food.

they had called their restaurant a "tea house," and later on a "southern

way late that Sunday afternoon. that there was to be heard. cabaret dances, besides. . . . How did we ever get ourselves into such a It was not like Sally to be blue and

down hearted about things. She was as used to hard luck as she was used to bread and butter. It had been her daily fare all her life.

But this was different-this atti-John Nye had developed towards her. said them. The attitude that she had been guilty of a disgraceful thing by dancing

middle of its wide, green lawns, all young Mr. Theodore Sloan. rimmed with clipped hedges. With "Not in a lifetime!" declared Sally white curtains hanging in the win- that's what finished him, I reckon. been for years when Aunt Em taught | right about one thing, Aunt Em, and

the steps that led to the porch a big place that it started out to be." the gates. It came to an abrupt stop fixed up," said Aunt Em. "We've dressed women-the sort of women wrong kind of people away." who have their hair bleached and

One of the men, a stout, short fel- and ginger ale," answered the girl, went quickly up the broad steps eyebrows until they vanished under "Hey, Dolly! You serving supper

this time of day?" WLIT (405) Phila. El Patio Or. She had seen him in the dining room ice that they had been sending into WJZ (454) N. Y.2 Mediterraneans. several times before—always with a the dining room for so many months. She frowned down at him.

sound of church bells from the said,

self, listening to them.

looked at it, and snapped it shut work of them!" cried Aunt Em in a called to the three blondined women.



Sally brushed up her hair, washed

By the time she got to the lower

floor the party of six were on their

all of them glaring at Aunt Em. and

"Never heard of such a thing!" one

"Told them they couldn't drink

and they came teetering up the steps, the stairs, all primed and ready for on their Spanish-spiked heels and battle. into the house. "Send in a bowl of cracked ice and her hands, and followed her.

some ginger ale and glasses right away, Dolly," the stout man shouted good-naturedly to Sally from the feet and marching for the front door. door of the dining room. She was half-way up the stairs by the women murmuring impolite re-

this time, and she went on up withmarks under their alcoholic breath. out even a backward glance at him. Aunt Em was upstairs in her own of them declared. "Plenty of other room, slipping into one of the plain places, though, thank the Lord!" white linen dresses that she always wore in the kitchen. From her ap- a mile away down the road. pearance she might have been a

tainly did not look like the owner of liquor here—that this was a respecta roadhouse that was fast getting a able place," answered her aunt, name among a certain class of people grimly. "They said they'd been havfor being "hot stuff." "Well, you certainly took your ONLY two Babes in the Woods like time about getting back," she snapped out as Sally came into the room. "I out as Sally came into the room. "I made all those pies myself, and cleaned a couple of dozen broilers,

> walked part of the way home," she explained. "Ted and I had a fuss, and I made him let me out of his

But neither one of them, had even uessed it, back in the days when "Well, you're more of a fool than That was no reason for Letting out of his car and taking two hours to "And so here we are, with a road- get home, was it? What did you house on our hands," said Sally to always wild to hear all the gossip

Sally could almost see her ears "And I'm getting to be known as a twitch with eagerness as she turned

"He called me a cabaret dancer, and it made me furious," she began. "He told me I'd lost my reputation by dancing downstairs, but now that I'd stopped it he was quite willing to marry me and make an honest wom an of me again!" She set her teeth at the memory of the things he had tude that people like Ted Sloan and said, and the tone in which he had

pulling on her freshly-cleaned white publicly in the place that Ted called shoes. "Calling my house a cabaret! 'a cabaret" with a scornful edge to That's the worst yet! But you wouldn't ever want to marry HIM The House by the Side of the Road anyway, would you Sally?" Her tone looked so respectable and cozy in the showed just how little she thought of

its shutters open, and its crisp, passionately. "I told him so-and dows, it might have been anybody's Anyway, he was glad enough to let lovely suburban home, just as it had met get out of his car. But he was we know it, don't we-that our din-But as Sally reached the bottom of ing room isn't the quiet, cozy little maroon touring car swung through "Well, we're trying to get that

with a loud shricking of brakes, and got rid of our shimmy dancer," she six people all but fell out of it-three laughed, "and our jazz orchestra. loud-looking men and three flashily- Now, all we have to do is keep the "It's not going to be so simple. their painted mouths fixed in a per- There's a whole party of them downstairs now, yelling for cracked ice

low in light gray, hailed Sally as she and Aunt Em raised her shocked the dark, neat waves of her hair. At last Aunt Em had learned what people did with the inno-She half turned and looked at him. cent little white crockery bowls of

Once she had remarked to Hilda, the waitress, that people seemed to like ginger ale with ice in it better "We don't serve until 6 o'clock," than they liked coffee or tea or any WLW (428) Cinci. Land o' Dance. she said coldly, and as she spoke the other drink. And Hilda had only church up the road sounded upon the voice. Hilda had been in the United States less than a year, herself, and was as innocent as Aunt Em-al-

> "Well, I'll go down and make short "Just six now, girls," he determined voice, and started down

pose they had. How could we have all too plainly, been so blind to what was going on, Sally?"

"We were busy," said Sally, with of his voice as he spoke. a sigh. "Busy enough to be blind to almost anything."

"We did enough work for six women." This from Aunt Emily, dully to him. "I'm not angry." with a sigh that matched Sally's She wasn't angry. She was hurt.

They had very little work to do that night. Sunday always was the record for dullness.

Hilda, the waitress, served only pantry shelf, untouched. So were half of the chickens that had been he is?" par-boiled, ready for frying. "Two automobile loads of young

college kids stopped in," said Aunt where she was undressing for bed a little later. "But when they found out that there was no music for dancing they went away again. I told them to come back some week night-that we still had our phonograph." Sally said nothing. She had not much faith in their return the next

week. When young folks started out for an evening of dancing they wanted good music-loud and peppy and intoxicating. "I reckon we're losing our dancers as well as our drinkers," she told

herself, turning into her own room and switching on the lights. Just as they flashed up the door bell rang loudly, and she jumped.

"Now, who can that be at this hour?" she called to Aunt Em, looking down at her cheap little wrist-watch. "It's almost 1." "Oh, probably just a boy with a

telegram from your mother or Millie, asking for some extra money," replied Aunt Em, and there was weariness in her tones. "I notice that they're all awfully glad to take money from us, eve. if they do think we're both disgraced. You go downstairs, will you? I'm all ready for

Down the stairs went Sally. She turned on the porch light to see who stood without, before opening the door. The soft radiance shone on the crisp red hair and glinting gray eyes of Ted.

Beyond him, against the darkness, Beyond him, against the darkness, and to me directed, I will offer and to me directed. I will offer and to me directed, I will offer the county of the state of Ohio, August 31st, 1927, and to me directed, I will offer the county of the state of Ohio, August 31st, 1927, and to me directed, I will offer the county of the state of Ohio, August 31st, 1927, and to me directed, I will offer the county of the state of Ohio vs. Thomas O. Lifeghley, Greene County Probate Court. Case No. 1638. Down the stairs went Sally. She

Their car turned toward The Lark, and his gray eyes pleaded. "What did you say to them?" asked But Sally shook her head. . . . No

> use to see him any more, she thought. What use was there in patching up their quarrel? Friend or enemy, he meant nothing to her. Her lack of sorrow over their misunderstanding

ing it here all summer-and I sup-, of the afternoon had shown her that

"Please!" He was begging her now, and she could catch the sound

She opened the door a tiny crack "Too late to talk tonight. Call or up tomorrow if you like," she saic

. . Now, that she had had a chance to think it over, she simply felt like laughing at some of the things he had said. Offering to dull at night, but this Sunday held marry her now that she had stopped dancing!

"As if I ever would have married 20 people during the evening. And at him, anyway!" she said to herself. 12 o'clock half of the fresh grape pies scornfully, watching him go down that Aunt Em had made were on the the steps and vanish into the small, creaking car. "Who does he think Aunt Em was sitting at the head

of the stairs, listening, when she went up once more. An old and pa-Em, calling to Sally from her room thetic figure, somehow, in her nightcap and queer old plaid bathrobe. "He wanted to talk to me-I suppose he's been riding around, worry-

> ing about our fuss, ever since this afternoon," she said. "I told him to call me up tomorrow. - I hope he doesn't. It won't do him any good. Nothing he ever can say or do will make me like him. I don't like him and I never will." "You still think about that Nye, don't you?" asked Aunt Em, sharply. Sally barely nodded her dark and

> lovely head. "I can't help it," she said softly, solemnly. "You said I'd get over it-and I swore I would. But I don't." Silence in the big house, where the sweet odors of dried rose leaves and

pine needles fought with the boiled coffee and broiled chickens "And the worst of it is that he sees me just as Ted does-as a disgraceful creature who shimmied in a public restaurant!" she sighed

keenly. "Gosh! We've sure wrecked ourselves, haven't we?" (TO BE CONTINUED)

SHERIFF'S SALE CONFISCATED AUTOMOBILE.

Beyond him, against the darkness, shone the headlights of his little automobile.

"I want to see you." He formed the words silently with his mouth, and his gray eyes pleaded.

State of Ohio, August 31st, 1924, and to me directed. I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the west door of the Court House, on the 12th day of September, 1927, at 2 o'clock p m. of said day, the following described personal proporty to will. erty to-wit:
One Packard Automobile. Type,
Seven-passenger Sedan. Motor No.
153856.

Terms of Sale: Cash.
OHMER TATE, Sheriff
Greene County, Ohio-(Sept. 1-6-10)

Attention Farmers!

. "Having in storage an unusually large amount of straw for this time of year, we have decided to cut down our inventory before we buy any additional tonnage. For this reason, we will not purchase any more straw, either loose or baled, at any price, until further notice. We want to thank the farmers and balers for the splendid response to this advertisement run in this space since August first. When in need of additional raw material, you will be advised thru this paper."

The Hager Straw Board and Paper Co

CEDARVILLE, OHIO

By GEORGE McMANUS BUT, MOTHER! YOU

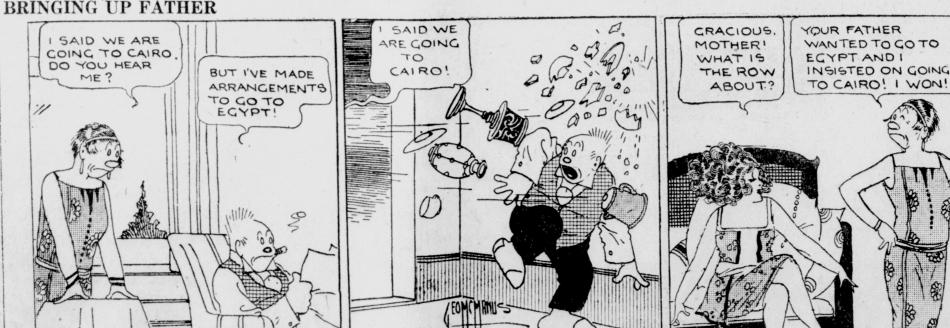
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Peter's Adventures Mes. FLORENCE

BABY OTTER BREAKFASTS AT is lots of fun escaping from trou-SEA

The small Tortoise who had in- "What would you do, now, if his jaws scornfully.



as you pleased and they would do you feel very happy.

softly to you until, lulled by their surface of the sea. soft murmurings and soothed by their sweet perfume, you might fall asleep at their side. No, siree! There isn't a mean thing one can Sea Otter wasn't as cross as she say about the flowers that grow looked, and though we never beon the land!'

"Salt Water Turtle sniffed. 'Every Turtle to his taste!' said | many an interesting bit of sea goshe. 'Now, what you'd care for sip did she tell me as we met of a would bore me to death. It would morning." be too tame! I like things doing, even if there is a bit of danger. It

ble.

terrupted Turtle before snapped suddenly as you were floating quiet ly about minding your own busi-'Pooh!' said he. 'I don't believe ness, you should come within an that the blossoms that live in the inch of bumping into a great head sea are one bit prettier than those with tufts of bristles standing out that grow on the land, and certain- as straight as the quills of a porly the shore flowers have no mean cupine on either side of a big mouth-wide open, if you please-'You could crawl as near them wide open, with teeth that looked sharp enough to crack through your shell at the first bite? "

"'Oooh!' quivered the Turtles and the Terrapins and the Tortoises. 'You make us shiver! It would be horrible to swim into anything like that! What did you do. Cousin?'

"'Sunk! I just sunk, that's all!' replied the cousin, solemnly. 'And for once in my life I was glad I was heavy. I went down like a rock. But I didn't stay down long.

"'When I got over being scared enough to look behind me and discovered that the creature hadn't dived down into the depths after me I decided to go up and see what he was doing. If I had escaped from his jaws once I could again, and, anyhow, I might as well lose my life in a fight, if fight I had to, than die of curiosity. So up to the surface I went. And what do you think I saw?"

"'What?' cried his relatives, in

"'I saw that fierce creature lyyou no harm, only breathe over you ing on her back and by her side a sweet fragrance that would make snuggled a cunning little furry thing just like her, a baby getting "Then they would whisper his morning meal, 'way out on the

"'And do you know who it was? It was Mrs. Sea Otter and her baby. I am thankful to say, too, that Mrs. came intimate friends, we did have a swimming acquaintance, and

Next-"Ink Upon the Waters."

THE GUMPS-OUT OF THE DARKNESS



ETTA KETT



Etta Has a "Fine" Idea

I THOUGHT

THIS WAS A

FREE COUNTRY

THESE CHARGES HAVE

GOT TO STOP! - I CAN'T

BE RUNNING DOWN HERE

PAYING FINES EVERY DAY,

SOMETHINGS GOT TO BE DONE.



-By PAUL ROBINSON

Keokuk Jowa was all excited-JOE NEYENS had his fluiror filled full of oil and gas about eight - GERTRUDE HENDRICKS Was with him-looked like even money they'd elope! Rollo Missouri, HELEN JOHNSON-MICKEY COFFMAN SYBIL POWELL and KITTY COX held a boyless party at LOIS HANBYS -I'd say it was mighty joyless

By Edwina

WHEN TO BE NONCHALANT



masgurade ball to unmask and find he never had one on.

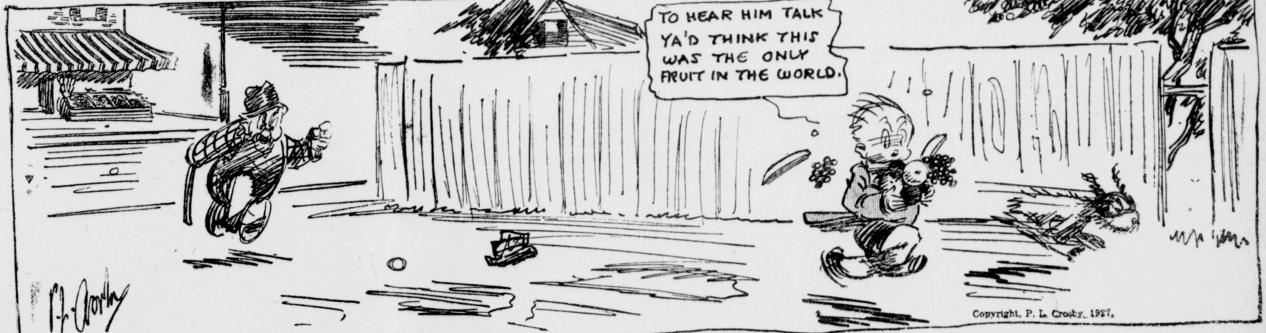
JUST AMONG US GIRLS

"CAP" STUBBS-Poor Cap!



"SKIPPY"

By PERCY CROSBY



Safety First, Says Pete

By SWAN









He said, One feels romantic sitting in the moonlight, doesn't one?

and I said sure, but two would feel more





























RESERVES RAISE UP BATTING AVERAGES IN POLICE CONTEST

ably working against "Lefty" Leevictories and clinch the series.

Tangeman and C. Scott profited was incorrectly filled out. most by the heavy slugging last selection of two candidates from a have been entered for Yellow

ting records follow: Fennell Tangeman Herman Dodson Durnbaugh C Scott Johnson Rader Weller Pohst.

Wirtz

J. Fuller

New York St. Louis CINCINNATI Boston Philadelphia Yesterday's Results. Cincinnati 8, Boston 1

New York 7, Chicago 2 Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 6. Today's Games. Boston at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLEVELAND Yesterday's Results. New York 9, St. Louis ? Detroit 5, Philadelphia 2.

Boston 6, Cleveland 1. Chicago 8, Washington 0. Today's Games.

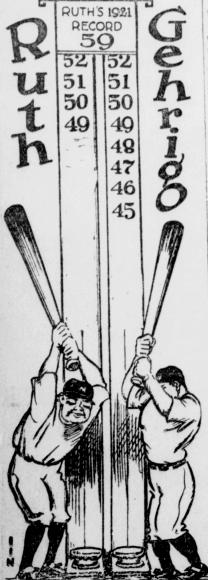
St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee	90	59	
Kansas City	89	60	
TOLEDO	86	62	
St. Paul	80	69	
Minneapolis	80	71	
Indianapolis	66	74	
Louisville		95	
COLUMBUS		98	

Yesterday's Results. St. Paul 5, Kansas City 0 Indianapolis 11. Columbus 9. Toledo 7, Louisville 4. Milwaukee 3, Minneapolis 2.

Today's Games. Louisville at Columbus. Indianapolis at Toledo. Kansas City at Minneapolis. Milwaukee at St. Paul.



NO CONTEST OF XENIA BOARD OF EDUCATION; 231 FILE PAPERS

have a plentiful supply of candi- school board. Fudge lives on R. gart Brothers garage, Leroy Byrd. dates from which to pick their of R. 8, Xenia, and Williamson on 19, colored, E. Second St., was Reserves succeeded in raiking fice holders in Xenia, villages and R. F. D. 2, Xenia. Both filed last fined \$35 and costs and sentenced their season's batting average two townships and on school boards for minute petitions Friday. points to a mark of .335 while dethe next two to four years is indifeating, the Dayton Police in the cated by the fact 231 petitions of school board include: Horace An- Saturday morning. Byrd pleaded ating his parole, is again a fugifirst of a three-game series last candidacy were on file with R. E. derson and B. D. Conklin, present guilty to petit larceny.

per once more. The Coppers will one were approved by the election are candidates for re-election as be striving to square the series and board at its meeting Friday night. Xenia Twp. trustees with R. E. ered at a garage operated by Byrd Tuesday, to view the body for the \$11.50@12; good, \$11.001.50; tidy make a third game necessary while Harry Siefert was eliminated from Bryson again a candidate for the Reserves will be even more the race for Xenia Twp., trustee Xenia Twp., clerk-treasurer. Short anxious to make it two straight when the board decided his petition is the only outside candidate. The

The Reserve first-sacker field of four nominated for City Springs Village offices creating a increased his average to .435 by Commission; the filling of two va- certain amount of local interest. poking out four hits in as many cancies on the Greene County Thomas A. Donley, seeking re-elec times at bat. Scott obtained three Board of Education from an entry tion, and P. C. Nash are the rival hits and is now hitting .352. Bat- list of four candidates; the selec- candidates for mayor of the village.

> Education. Only three candidates for treasurer; D. H. Fittz, J. P. filed and they will be elected with- Zell, F. L. Currey, Ford Kershner, out opposition. Charles A. Bone is E. A. Oster, John Wing for council, the only added starter. Other can- and Towne Carlisle for assessor. didates are Louis F. Clark, present | Opposition is supplied by Thomas member and M. C. Smith. Terms of A. Donley for mayor; H. T. Car-Clark, H. S. LeSourd and L. A. lisle for clerk; W. E. Chapman for Wagner expire.

CRITICS PRAISING ETCHINGS OF XENIA MAN IN CALIFORNIA

M. Davidson, Xenia, who has been creek Twp., offices was also filed in Los Angeles, Cal., several as tollows: Clyde S. Bullock, C. D. months, was paid by the art crit. Lackey and Charles Robinson for Davidson's recent showing of his Garringer for township school

of the showing: 589 have been done this year. It is a 574 most successful showing. He ap-567 proaches his medium with good Edward Rhonemus for council. training as a painter, with a

.434 breadth of view which has already 421 conquered many of his problems. study 'The Giants,' or the oak in ship school board. the large plate or in the small plate, 'Courage,' or the two pines follow:

on the Rim of the World. cessful little plate executed in O. Peterson, and Frank Kyne for Church. luminous half-tones. It is in his council; Max Compton for clerk. him well, helping him to avoid that

treated plates is a snowy land. Twp., trustee; Charles E. Hughes scape in the high Sierras. He has Ralph Figgins and Paul W. Weiss a clear draughtsman's hand for for Yellow Springs school board; animals which he can treat deco- K. J. Sunderland for Sugarcreek ratively as in the print of a stag Twp., school board; Ernest Long or humorously as in the plates of and Orlando Turnbull for Ross

entire absence of sensationalism Twp., constable; Raymond O. Copwhich augurs well for the future sey for re-election as Xenia Twp.,

XENIA GRAVEL CO. PLANT EQUIPPED WITH NEW MACHINES

New equipment which has just | Twp., trustee. recently been installed by the Xenia Gravel Co., at its large sand and gravel bed on the Ralph Horney farm at the corporation line on the Upper Bellbrook Pike, makes the plant one of the best equipped in the state, according to W. T. Wroe, new manager.

The new Sauerman machinery brings the gravel from the depths ically graded and is deposited in Middleton, Spring Valley, at three big loading bins, each bin o'clock Friday night equipped to load three trucks at, the same time. It requires only ville, O., October 21, 1839 and came the loading is done without the use about sixty-five years ago.

duced have been government test- the M. E. Church. ed several times and pronounced Surviving besides her husband,

The development of the local industry will mean much to Xenia great grand children and five commercially and the plant is one great great grand children also of which this locality may well be

PAUL FULLER NAMED ON GRAND VOITURE CHILD COMMITTEE

Paul A. Fuller, 2 Thornhill Ave. chef de gare of Xenia Voiture No. 140, Forty and Eight Society, American Legion auxiliary, has been notified of his appointment to membership on the Ohio Grand Voiture Child Welfare Committee, probably the most active commitee of the state organization.

Other members of the commit tee, approved by the Grand Voiture at Columbus, August 28, fol-

George S. Mytinger, M. D., chairman, Chillicothe; Gilbert Stickler, ple of that community may have a Cincinnati; Howard G. Fisher, Sandusky; Edra Connors, Cambridge; Eeckly G. Gossett, Cleveland; E. E. Smith, M. D., Columbus, and E. F. Palmer, correspondent, Co-

Chairman Mytinger is expected may be

Petitions of all candidates but Graham Bryson and J. C. Short, on suspicion.

others at present hold office. Principal interest centers in the Opposition slates of candidates tion of members on the Xenia Twp., There are thirteen candidates for board of education from four can- membership on the village coundidates; and the election of Xenia cil, including two independents. Twp., trustees with four in the race. One slate of candidates includes: There is no contest for three va- P. C. Nash for mayor; H. L. Hackcancies on the Xenia City Board of ett for clerk; Fred W. Kershner

marshal; and Richard Denison, With two to elect, H. E. Bales, Earl Littleton, Darwin Brewer, O. . B. Rife, seeking re-election and E. Carr and P. J. Moraie for coun-R. S. Fudge and Fred Williamson cil. Joe C. Curl and William M. Perry are also in the field for coun-

> ceived for Jamestown village of new pitcher for Sunday. fices: F. W. Ogan for re-election as mayor; A. Y. Whitehead for clerk; C. W. Moorman for treasur-George Sanders, Ed Brakefield, W. time. er; and A. L. Smith, N. N. Hunter,

council. High tribute to the art of John | A slate of candidates for Silverics of Los Angeles during Mr. trustee; and J. W. Sheley and A. B.

Candidates filing for Bellbrook "Times" had the following to say village offices follow: Oliver Watson for mayor; H. H. Dale for mar-"This is Mr. Davidson's first shal; James Crowl for clerk; Jesse Huston for treasurer; and J. L. home in Jamestown Friday night thony, Earl Hess, Henry Weller and by infirmities of age and a com-New nominations for Jefferson

S. A. Holland, opposing C. A. "'Shadows," a study of moun- Sollers for mayor; Max Bernard,

linyness which is such an etcher's R. B. McKay for Caesarcreek Twp., school board; Charles Mason and "One of the most imaginatively C. W. Musseter for Caesarcreek sincerity and knowledge and an trustee; Lewis Moss for Xenia justice of the peace; W. H. Wilkinson for New Jasper Twp., trustee; Al Zeiner for constable and D. E. Bailey for justice of the peace of

William B. Ferguson for Cedarville Twp., school board; A. D. Kendig, C. A. Jacobs and E. L. Harer for Beaver Twp., trustee; C. S. Merrick for Beaver Twp., clerk; Sam Graham, T. W. Van Pelt and John Walton for Spring Valley

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. ELIZABETH PERRY

Forty-six living descendants surof the sixty-five foot pit and dumps vive Mrs. Elizabeth Perry, 87, wife the load at the top of a seventy- of Philip Perry, who died at the foot shaft. The gravel is automathome of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Perry was born in Hunts-

three minutes to load a truck and to Spring Valley to make her home Five years ago in May she sus The local plant has a capacity of tained a broken hip in an accident-two hundred yards of gravel per al fall and has been an invalid The gravel and sand pro- ever since She was a member of

especially fine in quality. Mr. who lives in Richmond, Ind., are Wroe, business manager, has been three children, Mrs. Sarah Amabee, in charge of work at the plant for F. M. Hiatt, postmaster of Spring several weeks. Ralph Horney is Valley, and Mrs. Middleton, with whom she lived.

Ten grand children, twenty-seven

Funeral services will be held at Mrs. Middleton's home at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon with interment n the Spring Valley Cemetery.

LIBRARY WILL OPEN **DEPOSIT STATIONS**

The County Library announces that arrangements have been made for opening deposit stations at the following places: Goes, Zimmerman, Clifton, Paintersville, New Burlington and New Jasper. Alpha, Trebeins, and Old Town are also scheduled for stations as soon as the proper locations for them can be arranged.

This means that each of the above places will have fifty or more books sent, so that the peochoice in their reading matter. The books will be centrally located for all, as in each case the books are being placed where people go the oftenest, the general store, the postoffice or the school, as the case

to call a meeting of the committee! These boxes will be sent out within the next week or ten days.

CONFESSES THEFT AND IS SENTENCED PAROLE VIOLATION

That Greene County voters will are candidates for the county and valve-lifting device from Swito thirty days in the County Jail committment to the Boys' Indus- \$8@9.

Dunkel, clerk of the election board, members, whose terms expire, and The youth was taken into cus-These two teams will meet again when entries closed for the No-William W. Anderson and Sam D. tody Friday by Deputy Sheriff of his brother-in-law, Earl Chance, next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 vember 8 election at midnight Fri- Andrews, both additional starters. George Sugden and held in the tinner, 69 Center St., who died in John W. Hedges, Ward Grant, County Jail for twenty-four hours McClellan Hospital Wednesday

The stolen articles were recovon Columbus St.

THREE NEW PLAYERS ADDED TO RESERVES FOR SUNDAY FRACAS

Three new players will probably be seen in the line-up of the Relice. Sunday afternoon at Washington Park.

son, may not be available Sunday. Reserves have also been handicaped by lack of a regular shortstop. "Jake" Denney, Middletown boy, has been obtained to cover third while Ted Fisher, Dayton, K. I. O. League player, will perform at

Reserves are also angling for a "Lefty" Leeper, Police main-

stay in the box, who was pounded

The contest will begin, providable mood, at 2:30 o'clock.

O. C. TAYLOR DIES IN JAMESTOWN FRIDAY

Myers, H. E. Gibson, John W. An- at 10 o'clock. Death was caused plication of diseases.

He is survived by the following Twp., offices follow: A. B. Lewis, children: C. F. Taylor, Jamestown, Ottis Tobin and Paul J. Hawes for Miss Alma Taylor, at home and "His subjects include mountain- township trustee; F. A. Charles for Mrs. T. A. Spahr, Jamestown. clerk-treasurer; and Charles H. Three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive, Hogs—receipts, 2,000; market with one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth steady; top, \$11.75; bulk \$9.50@ such as the very good redwood Cline and F. A. Charles for town- great-grandchildren also survive, Spring Valley village candidates Shell, of near Montezuma, Ia, who 11.65; heavy weight, \$10.25@11.50;

Funeral services will be held at | Cattle-receipts, 400; market

state's case had been completed in heifers, \$4.50@10. Twp., school board; F. W. Johnson his trial on a charge of reckless "Throughout his work there is and E. Meredith for Miami Twp., driving, when Judge S. C. Wright steady; medium and choice lambs, sustained a motion by the defend- \$12.50@13.35; culls and common, ant's counsel to dismiss the affi- \$8@11; yearlings, \$9@11; common Williams had pleaded not guilty lambs, \$12.50@13.75.

to the charge, filed by Howard Sanford, colored, Clifton Pike.

He was arrested after his auto upset in a head-on auto collision

YOUTH ARRESTED ON

trial School at Lancaster for violtive from justice.

After being taken to the home from injuries sustained when he fell from the roof of a residence last time, the boy eluded Proba- butchers, \$9.75@10.50; fair, \$9@ tion Officer J. E. Watts and a taxi 9.75; common, \$7.25@8.25; common driver and effected his escape. cuffs on Burden during the trip heifers, \$8@8.75; fresh cows and because the youth had promised not to run away. Burden was being taken back to the taxi in which the trip was made, when he sud- market higher; good \$8; lambs,

search has so far proved fruitless. 11.50; heavy mixed, \$11.50@11.75; The youth was arrested by po- mediums, \$11.75@12.05; heavy lice several days ago after being yorkers, \$11.75@12.05; light yorkimplicated by Harold Miller, 17, ar- ers, \$10.25@10.50; pigs, \$10@10.25; serves in the second game of the present series with the Dayton Poseveral automobiles. He was on parole from Lancaster and was being held in the County Jail until baseman, and Pitcher Harold Dod- the necessary arrangements could mittment to the institution by Juvenile Judge S. C. Wright.

JUDGE TO ADDRESS

Judge Thomas O'Donnell, Kanoff the hill last Sunday, will try sas City, Mo., lecturer for the Frato stick around a little longer this ternal Order of Eagles and deputy grand organizer, will address members of Xenia Aerie No. 1689 at A. Thomas and W. A. Ried for ing the weather man is in an agree- their meeting next Friday evening

at 8 o'clock. Judge O'Donnell was one-time ambassador to Russia under President Cleveland, a former commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island. He has proved a popular ora-Refreshments will be served after Bulls\$6@7 the address by a committee composed of Lawrence Rachford, J. Spring Lambs\$9@10 and A. Hildebrand.

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs-receipts 2500; held over with a car driven by Sanford on 1177; market generally steady. the Springfield Pike two weeks ago. Bulk quotations: 250-300 lbs., \$10.

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Also a 2 reel comedy and Pathe News.

ESCAPES OFFICER

vealers, \$10@15; heavy calves, \$10 Clarence Burden, 17, awaiting @12; bulk stock and feeder steers, nominal quotations top fat lambs \$13.50; bulk fat lambs, \$10@13.50;

bulk cull lambs, \$7@9. Bulk fat to good fat bulls, \$6@8.25; com-The officer had not placed hand- mon to good fat cows, \$3.75@6.75;

denly broke away and took to his \$13.75

He outdistanced pursuit and a

EAGLES ON FRIDAY

Veal Calves\$6@14 Medium Butcher Steers\$8@9 Best butcher heifers,\$8@9 Best fat cows,\$6@7 Bologna cows\$3.50@4.59

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

spent the summer with her broth- medium weight, \$11@11.75; light weight, \$10.60@11.75; light lights, Mr. Taylor was a member of the \$9.45@11.50; packing sows, \$8.75@ tain masses, is a particularly suc- Henry T. Walton, John Reeves, I. I. O. O. F. lodge and the Baptist 9.90; pigs, \$8.75@10.50; holdovers,

ability to etch these half-tones that Other late nominations on file the home Sunday afternoon at 2 steady; calves: receipts, 100; maro'clock with interment in James- ket steady; beef steers; good and \$7.50@11.50; yearlings, \$7.50@15.25; butcher cattle: heif ers, \$6@13.75; cows, \$5.50@9.50 bulls, \$5.50@8; calves, \$12@15 feeder steers, \$7.50@10; stocker Brice Williams, colored, Spring-steers, \$7@9.50; stocker cows and field, was released from custody heifers, \$4@7; western range cat-Friday after presentation of the tle: beef steers, \$8@12; cows and

Sheep-receipts, 2,000; market and choice ewes, \$4@6.25; feeder

\$4.50 DETROIT \$3.25 TOLEDO

Saturday, Sept. 10th

Train leaves Xenia 9:35 p. m. Returning leaves Detroit 8:15

Toledo 10:00 p. m. E. T. Sunday

For further information consult

Baltimore and Ohio

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Extras, 46 1-2@47 12c. Firsts, 43 1-2@44 1-2c. Extra firsts, 32c. Packing stock, 28c. Eggs, extra, 40c. Extra frists, 38c.

75; 160-200 lbs., \$11@11.75; 130-160 s., \$10.50@11.25; 90@130 lbs., \$7

Cattle-receipts 225; calves 200;

market steady veal steady. Top,

\$15. Bulk quotations: beef steers,

\$9@11.50; light yearling steers, \$7.

50@11; beef cows, \$5.50@7.50; low

cutter and cutter cows. \$4@5.25:

Sheep - receipts 200; market

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

dy; choice, \$11.50@12.50; prime

springers, \$50@125; veal calves.

Sheep and lamb-supply 350;

Hogs-receipts 2,000; market

steady; prime heavy hogs, \$11@

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Roughs—\$7.50@8. Calves—\$10.50@12.50.

Lights-\$10.75@11.

Pigs-\$9@9.50.

Sheep-\$3.75.

higher.

Lambs—\$10@11

Heavies-\$10.40.

Mediums-\$11.00.

Lights-\$11.00.

Pigs-\$8@10.

Stags-\$5@6.

Sows-\$7@8.50.

Mediums-\$10.50@10.75

Cattle-supply 125; market stea

sows. \$4@6.

@10.50. Packing sows 8@9.50.

Firsts, 32c. LIVE POULTRY Heavy fowls, 24@25c Leghorn fowls, 18c@20c.

Springers, 25@26c. Leghorn broilers, 22c@23c. Roosters, 16@17c. Geese, 16@17c. Ducks. 22@23c. FOTATOES: Home grow, \$1.25@1.50 bu. Ohio's, \$1@1.15 20 lb. basket.

Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags. New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. Idaho, \$6.50 per 100 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4.50@4.75. Minnesota, \$3.75@5 per 150 lbs. Virginia, \$3.90@4. bbl.

Wisconsin, \$5.50@5.75, 150 lb. All potatoes, now averaging 50c higher per bbl. Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per

hamper. Sweet Corn, homegrown, 20@25c Cheese, York State, 27c@30c.

Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25 @25 1-2c; lower grades, 20c@22c. Apples, Baldwins, \$6.50@7. Transparents, new, \$2.25@2.00

Duchess, new \$1.75@2. Delaware, \$4.50@5, 32 qt. crate. Jonathans, No. 1, \$2@2.50. Pippins, \$1.75@2. Blackberries, \$2.75@3 (24

Tomatoes, Ohio, 40c@50c basket.

Ohio, 40@50c peck; 75c half bu. Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate. Alabama, 24 pt. crate \$2@3.50. Louisiana, 24 qt. crate \$3.50@3.75 Tennessee, \$1.50@2. Aromas, \$4@4.25. Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate.

Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6@ ?, Blackberries, \$2.75@3 24 pt. crate Cabbage, home grown, 25@30c.

20 lb., basket,

Cucumbers, homegrown, \$1.59 Onion, Ohro Yellow, \$2.50@3 per sack green, 10c@15c per bunch. Rhubarb, home grown, 25@35c.

Sweet corn, Texas, \$1.50@2.25. Watermelon, 30@55c. Peaches, Georgia, or Carolina Elbertas, \$3@3.50. DAYTON PRODUCE

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Old Roosters, 6c.

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1926 STAR COACH 1926 STAR COUPSTER

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WEATHER Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday; slightly warmer Saturday in north.

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PRINCIPALS IN INDIANA SCANDALS

JOHN L. DUVALL

D. C. STEPHENSON.

BY METHODISTS FOR

Named To Attend

1928 Conference

Reserve delegates are: W. I

Eleven ministers were admitted

Youngstown; Glen C. Carroll

Cleveland: L. S. Green, Chester

ville, and Howard McGrath and J

H. Sivard, recent seminary gradu

was chosen to lead the Ohio con

ference delegation: Rev. C. E. Hill

Columbus, and Rev. E. R. Stafford

Worthington, were also chosen

Others were to be elected today

Dr. E. H. Cherrington, Wester

ville was chosen as chairman of the

Ohio conference laymen's delega

Delegates who will serve with

nim are: Bert Gill, Columbus; J. A

Townsend, Zanesville; Mrs. L. H.

General conference delegate

hose at the West Ohio Minister

al Conference were: Arba Martin

Cincinnati; J. C. Roberts, Blanch

ester; Jesse Swank, Dayton; E. L.

Lay delegates included: Roy A

Motter, Lima: James H. Denny

John H. Clark, Marion;

and A. L. Hannah, Blachester

Morrow, Wellston and Ed Morrow

and A. L. Hannah, Blanchester.

Huston, Granville; Mrs. O.

Dr. W. C. Hartinger, Columbus

ates.

W. Stoneburner

Thomas J. Maxwell

DELEGATES PICKED

PRICE THREE CENTS

GOVERNOR OF INDIANA INDIGITED

MAY ABANDON ROUND WORLD TRIP

PILOTS MAY DECIDE PACIFIC FLIGHT IS TOO HAZARDOUS NOW

Steamer, Trip May End In Tokyo

o'clock this afternoon from Hong Kong, a distance of 780

Schlee and Brock did not land at the Shanghai race course, as had been expected, owing to the shortness of the runway and the weight of fuel aboard the plane. They landed at the Hungjoa airdrome after circling overhead for an

About 5,000 foreign residents and thousands of Chinese had gathered at the race course, waiting all afternoon for the plane. There was deep disappointment when it failed to land there.

After being showered with congratulations, the American airmen were taken to a hotel where they bathed, dined and immediately thereafter went to bed, leaving word they would hop off for Japan at dawn Sunday, if weather conditions permit.

TOKYO, Sept. 10 .- Efforts of J. V. Walker, representative in Japan for Edward F. Schlee and William Brock, round-the-world fliers, to charter a boat to carry the men and their plane, the Pride of Detroit, across the Pacific, were ineffectual today. Walker stated the flight would probably be abandoned at Tokyo, because it would be impossible for Brock and Schlee to break the time record for circling the world without flying across the Pacific.

The Pride of Detroit is expected to fly here from Shanghai Sunday. arriving here in the afternoon.

The round-the-world fliers have now passed the half-way mark of their long and hazardous journey. From Shanghai they hope to fly to Tokyo, a distance of 1,130 miles, and then before them will spread the broad Pacific. Their schedule calls for Schlee and Brock to fly to San Francisco from Tokyo with two stops on tiny islands in mid-Pacific. The first hop would take them to Sand Island, in the Midway islands, 2,480 miles from Tokyo, and the second to Honolulu, which lies 1,440 miles from the Midway islands.

From Honolulu to San Francisco is 2.400 miles. On these three laps of the projected trans-Pacific trip. the fliers would be guided by the "radio beacon." a system whereby a plane is able to keep on its course by flying in the center of a steady stream of wireless signals. Pre-arranged signals broadcast through lines north and south of the true course, will inform the fliers if they deviate from the true

Lieuts. Maitland and Hegenber ger were guided by the radio beacon on their recent flight from San Francisco to Honolulu.

aviator who pilots a plane from

veloping sentiment against trans-

until August 1, 1928, and unless

directors of the Chamber of Com-

merce change their minds, it will

stand with hope that some aviator

may build a plane capable of mak-

ing the flight successfully in the

SWATOW CAPTURED;

president of the chamber.

The Cleveland offer holds good

oceanic flight.

Fifteen Balloons Ready For Race

fifteen giant balloons which of the United States and other na- ness may find them still hovering Goodyear VI., U. S., W. T. Van Or will race this afternoon for the tions are here for the race. Gordon Bennett trophy began at ic is 1,300 miles, held by Maurice tant state, or maybe to the far Maag; "Lafayette," France, Georges

Ford airport early this morning. | Blenaime, captain of this year's reaches of Canada. They will trav- Blanchet; "Belgica," Belgium, Er-Unable To Charter The race, which will be the six- French team. France, however, has el until the last pound of ballast nest Demyter and Peter de Soete; teenth renewal of the international classic, is scheduled to start at 4 o'clock. The bags are each of 80,
o'clock. The bags are each of 80,
o'clock feet gas capacity.

The first balloon to leave will be the six being on the second Bennett Molas and Enrique Maldonado. At A. G. Schlosser; "Paris," France,

the Pride of Detroit at 5:21 blimp "Pilgrim" and a squadron of this afternoon their distance goal Booth and Capt. George Meager; Capt. W. E. Kepner and Lieut. W. Selfridge field pursuit airplanes. will be the farthest possible point. "Brandenburg," Germany, Dr. R. O. Erickson.

over the field. A stiff wind, how- man and W. W. Morton; "Hel-The distance record in this class- ever, may take them to some dis- vetia III." Switzerland, Ernest

SHANGHAI, Sept. 10.—
Edward F. Schlee and William
S. Brock, American round-theworld filers, arrived here in maneuvers of the Goodyear baby

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RECENT TRAGEDIES

Flight—Cities Withdraw Prizes For

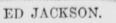
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when later information was received.

adelphia from Dublin to compete for the \$25,000 offer.

to abandon the attempt

Trans-Atlantic Hops



Investigation of the reign of D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, now serving sentence for murder in Indiana state prison, resulted in indictments being returned by a grand jury Friday against Governor Ed Jackson and Mayor Duvall of Indianapolis, former Steph-

COOLIDGE RETURNS SUNDAY TO CAPITAL **FULL OF CURIOSITY**

Politics Boil Over Discussing Famous "I Do Not Choose"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- President Coolidge returns tomorrow to a national capital that is fairly Navy Department Delivers Blow To Rene Fonck teeming with politics. It has all been caused by his

famous "I do not choose to run' statement. While Washington is inclined

more and more to accept the state-With the tragic results of attempted trans-Atlantic air- refusal on Mr. Coolidge's part to plane flights causing an unfavorable reaction all over the take the nomination, politicians Laymen And world, indictions were today that the majority of flights con- hope that after he is on the ground templated for the near future or in the process of formulation here for a while he will amplify the statement so that there can be would receive severe setbacks possibly resulting in ultimate no doubt of his intentions. They want to know whether Mr. Cool-Meanwhile, hope for the monoplane Old Glory, revived idge definitely has barred himself loting of the Methodist tri-conferfor a short time last night by a mistaken report, was dashed House, or whether, though not an ence here continued today as dele-Indications were that the attempt of Rene Fonck, French ace, to a nomination if it is given to him ence were being chosen. fly across the Atlantic in the Sikorsky biplane Ville De Paris, would be by the Republican party and con-

abandoned because of the action of the navy department in forbidding vention In the higher councils of the par- nounced that Dr. W. E. Hammaker, Lieut. L. W. Curtin and Ensign S. V. Edwards to accompany Fonck on ty there still exists a spirited dis- Trinity M. E. Church, Youngstown, Charles D. Levine, who is contemplating a flight from England to America in the monoplane Columbia, was urged by his wife, air offimeant. For instance, Secretary of Ohio Conference delegation at the cials and T. Harold Kincaid, Wright Aeronautical Association expert, Treasury Mellon, who is expected 1928 general conference at Kansas Prizes of \$25,000 offered by the Chambers of Commerce of Bosing the party's nominee, believes City. He received 268 votes, said ton and Philadelphia for flights from Europe to those cities, were withthat the president was perfectly to be the largest vote ever receivdrawn. Captain R. H. MacIntosh, British flier, intended to fly to Philconvey a double meaning. Mellon tion chairmanship. C. A. "Duke" Schiller and Phil Wood, co-pilots of the monoplane already is casting about for a candidate, and has indicated he might Dr. S. B. Salmon, Cleveland, and Royal Windsor, groomed for a flight from Newfoundland to England told International News Service they had no orders to discontinue the flight, Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock, attempting a round-theworld flight, flew from Hong Kong to Shanghai, while relatives of the Hughes, and C. Bascom Slemp, forfliers and air officials at Washington made attempts to have them

mer secretary to the president, have said that Mr. Coolidge can still be renominated and re-elected. B. Robinson, Mt. Gilead; H. K. The silence which Mr. Coolidge Cole, Norwalk; W. A. Walls, Kent. has maintained on the subject has Frank A. Arter, Cleveland; H. H prevented the outcropping of any Murphy, Barnesville; W. D. Arch serious booms for the potential caner, Cambridge; R. P. Buchanar didates for the post. Secretary of Carrollton; F. L. Wells, Wellsville Commerce Hoover, who is gaining Charles P. Lynch, Lakewood, and strength as a possible candidate, J. A. Fithian, Youngstown. has refused to discuss the presidential situation, and, further, has Martin, Mansfield; James Cherry announced he has no intention of Canton, and John C. Lowe, Cleve resigning from the cabinet. His tied so long as Mr. Coolidge stands to full membership in the North silently on his August 2 statement. east Conference. They are: Ever Virtually the same situation apett R. Haines, Marion; O. E. Han plies to Vice President Dawes and nawalt, Delaware; J. L. McQueer

Speaker Nicholas Longworth, who, East Liverpool; John H. Campbell with Hughes, Hoover and Former Farmdale; Governor Lowden of Illinois, are Salesville; regarded as the "Big Five." Even Lowden who is out of the Coolidge bailiwick, has not pressed his candidacy vigorously lately. These men are waiting for Mr. Coolidge to speak again.

The reconstructed executive mansion is ready for Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge. During the week all the furniture has been moved from the temporary White House in Dupont Circle.

The president's return will be quiet. He will be met at the station only by a few high officials of

FRONT OF HOME BY AUTO GUNMEN

Lupo was sitting in his automo-The positions given in the mes- bile, which was parked in front of ond degree murder charge, having was believed to have plunged into passed, occupied by five or six men Meyer, former deputy sheriff, dur- field.

Albert Pollizei, a companion of Lupo, was just entering the car and Hamilton and D. F. Helms, Lima. was also struck by one of the buling intended to go to a theater.

JACKSON AND THREE OTHERS ARE FACING CORRUPTION CASES

Probe Of Stephenson Reign Results In Jury Action

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 10.—Confusion reigned in Indiana's muddled political situation today following the indictment of Governor Ed Jackson and three other prominent officials.

The indictments, charging political corruption, were returned late yesterday by the Marion County grand jury which had been investigating the reign of D. C. Stephenson, deposed grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan and once a mighty power in Indiana pol-

Stephenson is now serving a life sentence in prison for murder.

John L. Duvall, mayor of Indianapolis, was one of the officials indicted with Governor Jackson. Duvall is charged with violating the corrupt practices act.

George Coffin, Republican county chairman and Robert Marsh, law partner of Gov. Jackson, were also indicted. Jackson is the second successive Indiana governor to run afoul of the law. Former-Governor Warren T. McCray has just returned from Atlanta penitentiary on parole. McCray had been convicted on charges growing out of farm land deals.

Gov. Jackson's indictment was based on a charge made by Bond Gurley, Indianapolis editor, to the effect that when Jackson was attorney general he offered Gov. Mc-Cray \$10,000 and immunity from prosecution if the latter would appoint James E. McDonald, a reputed friend of Stephenson, as Marion County prosecutor.

KANSAS CITY MEET Mayor Duvall, Coffin and Marsh ere also accused with Jackson of this attempt to bribe Governor Mc-Cray. In addition, Duvall is named in a separate indictment charging false statement as to expenditures and pledges in his last campaign for Mayor.

All of the indicted officials refused to commen "at this time." DELAWARE, O., Sept. 10.—Bal-The report went the rounds today that Mayor Duvall will resign at Monday night's meeting of the cit. active candidate, he would accept gates for the 1928 general confer- council, but efforts to confirm the eport proved futile.

Duvall, when seen at his home. dismissed the subject by saying: 'I shall face all charges.

Bonds for the four officials were cussion as to what Mr. Coolidge was elected to lead the Northeast set at \$2,500 each on the "conspiracy to bribe" charge and Duvaii's bond on the other charge was set at \$1,000.

> port, the indicted officials went to kins and posted the required bonds. The indictments, returned be-

fore Judge James A. Collins in maze of charges that have echoed over the state since the conviction of former Grand Dragon Steph-

REMNANTS OF PLANE

LONDON, Sept. 10. -Wreckage that may have been part of the missing British airplane St. Raphael was picked up by fishermen in the Atlantic 248 miles northwest of the Brittany coast, according to a Central News dispatch from

The fishermen said they picked

WRIGHT PILOTS IN NATIONAL AIR RACE

DAYTON, O., Sept. 10 .- Two Wright Field pilots and ships will participate in the National Air Races to be staged the week of of the derby-the free for all. Lieutenants Eugene Eubank and Al-

AKRON, Sept. 10 .- Mike Vinay, Lupo is awaiting trial on a sec- Bancroft, Urbana; Mrs. W. H. C. 5, died before reaching the hospit-Goode, Sidney; R. B. Parks, Frank- al after he had been run down by sage were those where Old Glory the house, when a large touring car admitted that he killed Ralph H. lin, and B. C. Ballinger, West Mans- a hit-sky motorist. The child's mother, Mrs. Mary Vinay, an employe at the hospital, collapsed when the Meanwhile the steamship Kyle, of shots rang out as the car passed. ago. Police are of the opinion that Miss Helen C. Barnes, Findlay; body was brought in, this being chartered by the New York Mirror, Lupo staggered to the porch, the the attack last night was an at- Leonard J. Garver, Jr., Cincinnati, her first intimation of the tragedy.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT MAY CHECK FLIGHTS

FOOTLIGHTS LURE LITA GREY



Former wife of Charley Chaplin, who has been lured by the twinkling footlights. She says she has been offered \$7,500 a week for an eight weeks' State tour.

EX-AMERICAN CLEVELAND NOT TO WITHDRAW OFFER ARMY OFFICER CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 10 .- The SHOOTS RIVAL Myron T. Herrick trophy- a \$25. 000 cash prize offered for the first

Paris to Cleveland,-posted by the Cleveland Chamber of Comemrce, Banker Kills Surgeon Of will not be withdrawn, officials of Lithuanian Army At the chamber declared today, com-Resort menting upon the withdrawal of Boston and Philadelphia of similar prize offers, as a result of the de-

BROCKTON, MASS., Sept. 10 .- Standing on the beach at Palanza, a fashionable inland resort in Lithuania, John J. Roman, former United States department of justice agent here, ex-American army lieutenant and lately a banker, blazed interim, said I. F. Frieberger, away with pistols in both hands and instantly killed Dr. Anthony Brundza, surgeon-general

of the Lithuanian army. Cablegrams reaching here today telling of the dramatic tragedy, stated that the slaying followed accusations by the banker that the HONG KONG, Sept. 10.-The army surgeon-general had stolen city of Swatow has been captured, the love of the former's wife.

Mrs. Roman, formerly Miss Mary according to advices received here today. Reports that the victorious Osker, daughter of a prominent army was a Communist military family in Lawrence, Mass., was body were denied in dispatches re- asked to choose between her husband and Dr. Brundza and accord-With war seething in the vici- ing to the messages she chose the nity of Swatow, the Canton govern- latter.

ment has moved rapidly against Taking his seven-year-old son Communist groups in Wuchow, from the mother, Roman, the ca-Nanning and Canton. More than bles said, placed the lad aboard 200 persons have been arrested at a steamship bound for New York. Wuchow, forty at Nanning and at Then he sought out Dr. Brundza the latter place twelve agitators and killed him firing pistols with

were executed, it was reported. both hands simultaneously. The Canton government has all Roman, it was stated, gave himso inaugurated an anti-piracy bu- self up to the Lithuanian authorireau, which will operate along the ties immediately and was charged Kwangtung coast to Bias Bay. | with murder.

STUFF" SAYS RUTH

Pretty Aviatrix Certain She Can Beat Jinx

TAMPA, FLA., Sept. 10 .-"More than ever," Miss Ruth Elder, pretty aviatrix, said today when asked if she was still determined to make the hazardous trip across the Atlantic from New York to Paris, in the face of recent disasters.

Miss Elder flew her huge buff and blue monoplane from Detroit to Tampa yesterday in 11 hours and 44 minutes, carryin her co-pilot, George Halderman, and Ed Cornell, of Lakeland, and O. H. Porter, an aeronautical expert from the Stin-

"I am absolutely confident that Halderman and I will make it," the 23-year-old girl said, "We know our stuff."

"We certainly regret the loss of the brave men and women but that's no reason for everybody else to get out of the We'll never get anygame. where if we all quit on account of danger. It's the ones who are unafraid that will make the progress. Miss Elder said she expects

to leave Tampa next Monday for Wheeling, W. Va., and then for Roosevelt Field, New York, for the hop-off.

No report of the Sir John Carling, Ontario to England plane, has been received and the fliers are officially given up as lost "WE KNOW OUR FALSE HOPES FOR ROME-BOUND PLANE CAUSED BY REPORTS

abandon their intention of flying across the Pacific from Tokio to San

and expressed their intentions of going ahead with the venture.

Hopes Later Dashed By Message Saying Old Glory friends declare that his hands are Not Seen—Paper Charters Ship To

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 10 .- Hope plane's crew, was managing edi-

for the rescue of the Old Glory tor, has set out with the specific crew, which momentarily flared up mission of searching over Old last night through the erroneous Glory's course. interpretation of a government message, was plunged downward continuing their lookout for the again today with the official report ill-fated plane or its crew, but are again reading "Still no word." Considerable stir was created travel lanes. during the night when C. H. Har-

vey, agent of the Canadian marine department, reported that radio stations at Halifax had picked up message indicating Old Glory had Richard Weiss, 11, was dead here been found and that the govern- today, from injuries sustained ment was ordering ships to her

The message read: "The airplane Old Glory was reported sighted 49.55 north 40.39 west, approximate ly 400 miles east-north-east of St. John's. All Canadian vessels in vicinity requested to render every assistance possible.' The message was immediately construed in many quarters as

meaning that Old Glory had been found, was apparently safe, and that rescue measures were under way but the navy department af Ottawa when queried replied that tion to Canadian masters to look near his home here. for the lost fliers.

not deviating from the regular

Other trans-Atlantic ships are

TRAMPLED TO DEATH

UHRICHSVILLE, O., Sept. 10.-

when a team of horses he was driv-

ing became frightened and bolted,

trampling him.

BOXING MANAGER SHOT DOWN IN

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10.-Law- badly disfigured rence Lupo, manager of prize fighters, today was reported in a critithe message had been broadcast at cal condition at a local hospital lets, but his condition is not re- Haynes, Hillsboro; Foss Zartman, the request of the United States from bullet wounds inflicted last garded as serious. Lupo's wife was Lima; Miss Alice P. Thatcher, Cinembassy merely as an authoriza- night during a mysterious attack leaving the house, the party hav- cinnati; W. H. Gardner, Bryan;

of which Philip Payne, one of the right side of his face bleeding and tempt to avenge this slaying.

according to spectators. A volley ing an argument several weeks Reserve delegates named were:

Following the grand jury's resincere and had no intention to ed by a candidate for the delega- the office of Sheriff Homer Hawthrow his support to Charles Evans Dr. A. E. Piper, Akron, were the criminal court, concludes the work Hughes, former secretary of state. other delegates chosen. Eight more of three successive grand juries On the other hand, leaders like are to be elected today. The North- that have been investigating the least Lay Conference chose as delegates to the general conference: George W. Reed, Uhrichsville; W.

FISHERMEN PICK UP

Paris this afternoon.

up two airplane wings on Septem-The St. Raphael hopped off at Upavon airport, Wiltshire, on Aug-

Sept. 19 at Spokane, Washington. Lieut. Harry Johnson will fly an observation plane in the event arranged for that type of plane: while Lieut. Eugene Batton will be a participant in the special classic fred J. Lyon of Wright Field have been nominated as alternates.

CHILD KILLED

Police are holding one suspect.

SALLY JEROME, pretty and young, is the mainstay of her family while her father is separated from her mother, MRS. JEROME enjoys poor health so Sally does the housework mornings and office work down town afternoons. BEAU and MIL. LIE, her brother and sister, give nothing, practically, towards keeping

and wants her to marry him. But Sally is interested only in JOHN to infatuated with Millie, who prefers a bond salesman named DAVIDSON. Davidson worries Sally with his at-

During an illness of Millic's, Sally works for John. Later he offers her a steady job. But Sally, hurt by something Millie tells her he said about her, refuses it, and goes into AUNT EMILY JEROME.

The business does not prosper until Aunt Em hires a jazz band, and Sally put on an exhibition "shimmy" dance with Ted Sloan for dancing partnerall this to the horror of Mrs. Jerome, who brings the whole family out to the inn to live, including Beau's wife, MABEL, and her baby.

Presently Ted confesses that he is ashamed of being a "dancing fool," and Sally sends him packing. Millie quits her job in John Nye's

office, explaining to Sally that he "got fresh" with her. Mabel laughs at this story, but Sally believes her. Then Millie goes to work for Davidtells the same kind of story about come ill and returned to his family for help in his illness. One night Davidson comes to the inn and tells Sally that the real reason why Millie stopped working in the office where he is employed was because she knew that he was in love with Sally. John Nye drops in, finds Davidson making love to Sally, and later tells Sally that she ought to be ashamed of dancing in public in a roadhouse. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER LIX IT was a breathless and bewildered

I Sally who held out her hand to wish Davidson good night. She barely knew what she said to him, and she only half heard him

assuring her that he would call her up in a few days. After he was gone she climbed the

stairs to her own room-and presently found herself standing before the mirror of her dresser, without any clear recollection of coming upstairs. With quick, nervous fingers, she began to take off the gypsy dressthe thin, scarlet silk, the gay, beflowered calico, the little silk cap all covered with bright brass bells.

Then, slipping into her faded old cotton kimono, she rolled them all into a ball-all the bright, gay-looking garments—and carried them to the trunk-room at the head of the

Her own trunk stood in a corner, behind the barricade of bedsteads, boxes, old rockers and dressers that

Sally climbed over these things with the guick, smooth ease of a cat. and dropped down to the dusty floor beyond them. She flung up the lid of her cheap, black tin trunk, and thrust the roll of silk and calico down at the very bottom, under piles of her winter clothes.

"There!" she said aloud, and with great satisfaction. "There!" She felt as if she had closed the door upon one whole period of her life, as she slammed the lid of the trunk down, and climbed back over her mother's dusty household goods, and locked the door of the trunk room

At 10 that night, when Aunt Em came running up stairs to find out why she wasn't doing the dance that she did every night about that time, Sally was in bed.

But she was not asleep. She was sitting bolt upright, with a mending basket before her on the bed, and she was darning the sleeves of her old black serge office suit.

The frown on Aunt Emily's face 'What under high heaven ARE you doing, Sally Jerome?" she

asked in wonderment, and Sally held up the dress to show her what she 'Mending my old office dress, Aunt," she said meekly. "I'm going

out to look for a job in the morning -an offlice job. Aunt Em was thunder-struck, flab-

ber-gasted. . . . Here was a pretty kettle of fish, she seemed to be think-Her star attraction suddenly showing a streak of temperament and refusing to dance at a moment's notice! And for no reason at all. so far as Aunt Emily could see. What on earth ails you, girl?" she

asked, in a voice that cracked like a whip, and Sally mildly answered that she would rather talk it over when Aunt Em had more time. And later that night, when the last

automobile had driven away from The House by the Side of the Road, they did talk it over.

"What's come over you, Sally?" Aunt Em asked the minute she came back to the neat white little room, with the windows wide open to the windy October night. "This afternoon you were telling me that you hoped this new costume would last for a long time, and now you've suddenly made up your mind not to dance in it ever again. Is it because of something that that Davidson man said to you tonight?"

"Davidson?" repeated Sally, in a tone that meant that Davidson was less than nothing in her life. "No. indeed-but John Nye said something 'to me that set me to thinking." Aunt Emily's face stiffened.

"And what did he have to say?" she asked, in a voice that was all

"Well, after I finished dancing I went out into the hall through the kitchen door," Sally began her story, "and he was there, just getting his hat-and when he saw me he grabbed me by both arms and said: 'That's a fine thing for you to be doing-dancing in public,' or something like

Aunt Emily grunted. "You should have worn your mask," she said tartly. "Then nobody would have known it was you."

She sat still for a minute on the edge of Sally's bed, her thin face turned toward the open windows, with the night-time blackness beyond them like black velvet curtains.

"But I can see his point," she added. soberly. "It isn't the thing for



"There are a lot of things I'll do," he said slowly, "but marrying a cabaret dancer isn't one of them.'

ple with liquor flasks down stairs to- the past and remembering only the nasty little cad, you! night, and I made up my mind that pleasant ones. We all do this. something would have to be done

the darkness, she went on: "We porch-of the flowers he had some this thing?" We thought we'd have hind the apartment building. of that, what we've wound up with s just a common roadhouse, as bad as The Lark down the road! Of own people. course, it's my fault! I never should have hired that jazz band!"

side, putting her young, strong arms pale October sunlight on his cheerful around her.

"It's my fault, too, Aunt Emily," let Ted Sloan talk me into dancing like those Spanish dancers that The Lark had. But I was like you-I didn't know that it would cheapen, not only you and me, but the restaurant itself! Well, now that we've learned our lesson, what are we going to do? I haven't said anything to you about it, but I've noticed that this dancing crowd we have all carry flasks. Do you think we ought not to have the band any more? Just stick to the sober sort of folks who come here for a good, substantial

Aunt Em shrugged her slender shoulders. "You know we didn't have any business until we did have some jazz music," she reminded Sally, dolefully. "But I guess our only chance is treatment of him. "Want to go for to go back to the quiet sort of restaurant we had in the beginning, and a dri try to hold part of our trade that ourselves with the cheapest kind of road resort on our hands! Only work, Sally. I've plenty of work be-

sides dancing for you right here!" And so they settled the question. and prayed for the best. At the end of the week Aunt Emily told the three musicians that she would need them no longer, and she refused to serve dinner to a gay young crowd who arrived with a large whisky flask of chased and

Sally's gay gypsy costume remained where Sally had put it—in the very to her what any of Ted Sloan's bottom of her little old tin trunk, with "S. J." on it in brass tacks.

Sally had not heard from Ted Sloan for weeks and weeks. She had

scarcely thought of him. But on the following Sunday afternoon, when he came walking into the backyard where she and Aunt Em sat, seeding Concord grapes for pies, a glow of pleasure warmed her be had—and who sold it, too! nice to see him again, somehow.

He made her think of the old days looked back upon them. Like all ing-

RPHIU

TONIGHT

GEORGE LARKIN

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roadhouse! I saw two or three peo- forgetting the unpleasant things of

She thought now of the Saturday about it right away. . . . Funny that nights when she and Ted had set out all of this should happen at once, for their long hours of dancing-of the afternoons when he had helped Still with her face turned towards her scrub her kitchen and back didn't know what we were getting times brought upstairs to her from nto, did we, Sally, when we started his mother's garden in the yard be-

Without knowing it, Sally was lovely southern-style dining room, homesick. Homesick for the people serving chicken dinners. And instead she knew best in the world, after all her mother, Millie, and Beau. Her

Something of her homesick long ing was in Sally's deep blue eyes as Sally laid down the black serge she watched Ted come across the dress and went over to her aunt's grass towards her, his hat off, the her, in that moment, he represented declared. "I never should have the things and the people that she

"Hello," he greeted her, with his cheerful grin. "Here I am, still nanging around after you like a bedridden oyster." He spoke as though he had never been away from her. Aunt Emily gave him a look that plainly showed her scorn for him and such foolish phrases as "bedridden ovster.

"I'll go into the house and finish this," she snapped at Sally, and carried the grape basket, the colander and the dishpan filled with grape seeds and skins into the house. The screen door banged smartly behind

"I see she still loves me fust as she always did," remarked Ted, refusing to be insulted or downcast by her

"Not particularly," answered Sally. been before she had learned how to drive Aunt Emily's little car around "Let's go anyway," pleaded Ted, and they went

"I wanted to talk to you," he said when they were miles away from home, flying along under the silverwhite clouds and the blue sunny sky. Some fellows I know had dinner at your place the other night, and they told me you weren't dancing any more. They said the place was deader than a door nail.

"Did they?" asked Sally, indifferently. It made very little difference friends said about The House by the Side of the Road. were the kind of people who preferred a place like The Lark, anyway-the kind of place that boasted of a Marimba band, a dressing room with an attendant who sold lip-sticks and face-powder, and waiters who knew where contraband liquor could

"That's why I came out to see you heart for an instant. . . . It was today," Ted went on. "I had made up my mind that I was off you for life, until I heard that you had come in the Trellis street flat, the old days that seemed so happy when she to your senses and stopped danc-

"But you danced with me, once upon a time!" Sally gasped, wondering how he dared take this high-andmighty, holier-than-thou tone with her. "You were the person who suggested that we do it in the first place. Don't forget that!" PLANS NEW FLIGHT "Oh, no-" Ted began, but she cut him off short, furious color blazing

in her cheeks and blue fire showing (Continued From Page 1)

"Why, you were, too!" she contradicted him hotly. "Don't you remember the night when you took ne to see those Spanish dancers at Latin America. The Lark? For goodness sake, stick to the truth, Ted! It was you who put me up to dancing in Aunt Em's

it, you began to be ashamed of it!" "You bet I was ashamed of it!" He agreed with her on that point, at any rate. "You bet I was! And of you, There are a lot of things I'll do in this world. But marrying a asking to be taught to fly. The cabaret dancer isn't one of them." "What do you mean?" she breathed.

dining room in the first place, just

as I said. And then after you started

"I mean that I wouldn't be here now, if you were still cabaret dancing," Ted said slowly and distinctly. wouldn't be here now, telling you that I'm willing to forget all that stuff-and marry you after all. I'm just as much in love with you as I was when you were working for Mr. Peevey. If you'll go back to office

work we'll get married. Sally didn't know whether to laugh

She finally decided to laugh. "Why do you think I'd marry you under any circumstances?" she asked, chokng with mirth. "After what you've just said to me? Why, if you were millionaire and I were starving I wouldn't have you now! Not that I ever would have, anyway! You stop this car and let me get out, you

She was ashamed of herself when he did let her out, and she was walk; ing towards the nearest car line. "I talked to him just like a fish. she scolded herself. "But at that, he had it coming to him!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

UNDAUNTED BY AIR DISASTERS, GIRL

quently took her up with them on plans. I'll probably wear knickers, azardous flights over the jungles heavy socks, and a wind-breaker

ears ago, she went to George my clothes." Haldeman, a war ace, asking him feminine to her finger tips, Miss "We don't expect to have any pect to experience no difficulty or difficulty in keeping awake on our our trip to Paris." lected as navigator for the Nev " he reminisces, "as many other women had come before her way to cure a woman of her esire to go up in the air is to take on a good stiff stunt flight. Ruth up and gave her a 'good

de, seeking to discourage her. "She proved, however, to be mighty nervy passenger, and nex norning she was back at the field ready for a lesson. Every after on and morning she applied her f seriously to the task of pilo g and at the end of the tenth day did a solo flight. Gets Backing in Wheeling.

Thrilled by her flying exper Miss Elder resolved to at mpt a trans-Atlantic hop. Con ng her ambition to a friend, cker was found for her in Whee W. Va., and \$100,000 was rais for the undertaking. In order have the plane properly chris ened. The American Girl a Wheeling, Miss Elder and Haldeman decided to fly the ship from Detroit on a test flight to Florida then to Wheeling for the ceremo nies and finally to New York for the hop-off from Roosevelt Field. She never has done any professional flying-that is, flown for

She is what Haldeman terms, "an N. B. A., or naturalborn aviator," preferring aerial to Lakeland, are enthusiastically emblem of the 'White Buddha.' an all other forms of transportation. hoping for Sister Ruth's success, cient Chinese secret society. It

Queried as to her plans after but probably none of the family was given me by an elderly woman he reaches Paaris, Miss Elder ad- will be in New York to bid her in Wheeling. mits she has none. "I've been too Godspeed. "I don't want any weep. "I have wanted to make this busy to think about it," she says. ing when I hop off," she explains, flight ever since Lindbergh collisions. "Of course we won't fly back, but "and naturally my folks would be quered the Atlantic. After al outside of that we have no definite worried.' Excited, thrilled?

worn off.

She has confined her for the present. Her one thought hop. We'll have plenty to do flights to personal amusement is "on to Paris." Family Stays at Home.

watch the instrument boards. "The only good luck talisman Eight brothers and sisters in will carry is a ring, which is the

some woman is certain to cross the Atlantic in a plane, so I decided

"Well, I was terribly thrilled at might as well be the first. under my heavy flying suit. Really, first," Miss Elder laughingly con- "Thus far I never have had a Returning to the States two I haven't given much thought to fides. "However, the novelty has close escape (business of knocking on wood). And George and I ex-

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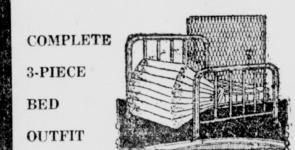
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MAY ABANDON ROUND WORLD TRIP

PILOTS MAY DECIDE PACIFIC FLIGHT IS TOO HAZARDOUS NOW

Unable Steamer, Trip May End In Tokyo

SHANGHAI, Sept. 10.— Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock, American round-the- contest, including the preliminary the 1922, 1923 and 1924 races. the Pride of Detroit at 5:21 o'clock this afternoon from Hong Kong, a distance of 780

Schlee and Brock did not land at the Shanghai race course, as had been expected, owing to the shortness of the runway and the weight of fuel aboard the plane. They landed at the Hungjoa airdrome after circling overhead for an

About 5,000 foreign residents and thousands of Chinese had gathered at the race course, waiting all afternoon for the plane. There was deep disappointment when it failed

to land there. After being showered with congratulations, the American airmen were taken to a hotel where they bathed, dined and immediately thereafter went to bed, leaving word they would hop off for Japan at dawn Sunday, if weather conditions permit.

TOKYO, Sept. 10 .- Efforts of J. V. Walker, representative in Japan for Edward F. Schlee and William Brock, round-the-world fliers, to charter a boat to carry the men and their plane, the Pride of Detroit, across the Pacific, were ineffectual today. Walker stated the flight would probably be abandoned at Tokyo, because it would be impossible for Brock and Schlee to break the time record for circling the world without flying across

The Pride of Detroit is expected to fly here from Shanghai Sunday, arriving here in the afternoon.

The round-the-world fliers have now passed the half-way mark of their long and hazardous journey. From Shanghai they hope to fly to Tokyo, a distance of 1,130 miles. and then before them will spread the broad Pacific. Their schedule calls for Schlee and Brock to fly to San Francisco from Tokyo with two stops on tiny islands in mid-Pacific. The first hop would take them to Sand Island, in the Midway islands, 2,480 miles from Tokyo, and the second to Honolulu, which lies 1,440 miles from the Midway islands.

From Honolulu to San Francisco is 2,400 miles. On these three laps of the projected trans-Pacific trip, the fliers would be guided by the "radio beacon," a system whereby a plane is able to keep on its course by flying in the center of a steady stream of wireless signals. Pre-arranged signals broadcast through lines north and south of the true course, will inform the fliers if they deviate from the true

Lieuts. Maitland and Hegenber ger were guided by the radio beacon on their recent flight from San

for an eight weeks' State tour. Francisco to Honolulu. **EX-AMERICAN CLEVELAND NOT TO** WITHDRAW OFFER ARMY OFFICER

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 10 .- The Myron T. Herrick trophy- a \$25, 000 cash prize offered for the first aviator who pilots a plane from Paris to Cleveland,-posted by the Cleveland Chamber of Comemrce, will not be withdrawn, officials of the chamber declared today, commenting upon the withdrawal of Boston and Philadelphia of similar prize offers, as a result of the developing sentiment against transoceanic flight.

The Cleveland offer holds good until August 1, 1928, and unless directors of the Chamber of Commerce change their minds, it will stand with hope that some aviator may build a plane capable of making the flight successfully in the interim, said I. F. Frieberger, president of the chamber

SWATOW CAPTURED: COMMUNISTS HELD

city of Swatow has been captured, the love of the former's wife. according to advices received here body were denied in dispatches re- asked to choose between her husceived here.

nity of Swatow, the Canton govern- latter. ment has moved rapidly against Taking his seven-year-old son Communist groups in Wuchow, from the mother, Roman, the ca-Nanning and Canton. More than bles said, placed the lad aboard 200 persons have been arrested at a steamship bound for New York. Wuchow, forty at Nanning and at Then he sought out Dr. Brundza the latter place twelve agitators and killed him firing pistols with

were executed, it was reported. both hands simultaneously. Kwangtung coast to Bias Bay. | with murder.

Fifteen Balloons Ready For Race

tion of fifteen giant balloons which of the United States and other na- ness may find them still hovering Goodyear VI., U. S., W. T. Van Orwill race this afternoon for the tions are here for the race. Gordon Bennett trophy began at ic is 1,300 miles, held by Maurice tant state, or maybe to the far Maag; "Lafayette," France, Georges Ford airport early this morning. | Blenaime, captain of this year's reaches of Canada. They will trav- Blanchet; "Belgica," Belgium, Er-To Charter The race, which will be the six. French team. France, however, has el until the last pound of ballast nest Demyter and Peter de Soete;

teenth renewal of the international gium and the United States are The first balloon to leave will be Eimermacher and Rudolph

world fliers, arrived here in maneuvers of the Goodyear baby When the huge balloons start England, Squadron Leader R. S. Sr., and Alex Dahl; "U. S. Army blimp "Pilgrim" and a squadron of this afternoon their distance goal Booth and Capt. George Meager; Capt. W. E. Kepner and Lieut. W. Selfridge field pursuit airplanes, will be the farthest possible point, "Brandenburg," Germany, Dr. R. O. Erickson

over the field. A stiff wind, how- man and W.

cup, which was placed in competi- five-minute intervals the others Maurice Bienaime and

DETROIT MICH., Sept. 10 .- Infla- Many military and naval officers, Should the weather be calm dark. B. Halben and Hugo Kaulen, Jr The distance record in this class- ever, may take them to some dis- vetia III," Switzerland, Ernest

classic, is scheduled to start at 4 tied at five each and each country that of Spain, with Majors Beninto eck; "Detroit," U. S., E. J. Hill and o'clock. The bags are each of 80, has one leg on the second Bennett Molas and Enrique Maldonado. At A. G. Schloser; "Paris," France. Between 50,000 and 100,000 per- tion by the Aero Club of Belgium will ascend in the following order: Venstra; "Vallonie," Belgium, Philsons are expected to watch the in 1925 after that nation had won "Dux" Italy, Col. Domenico ippe Quersin and Maurice Theis; Leone and Col. Ugo Medori; "Bee," "Barmen," Germany, Hugo Kaulen,

PUBLIC SENTIMENT gon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, in Indiana state prison, resulted in indictments being returned by MAY CHECK FLIGHTS a grand jury Friday against Governor Ed Jackson and Mayor Duv-all of Indianapolis, former Steph-**COOLIDGE RETURNS**

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tain She Can Beat

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TAMPA, FLA., Sept. 10 .-

"More than ever," Miss Ruth

Elder, pretty aviatrix, said to-

day when asked if she was still

determined to make the hazard-

ous trip across the Atlantic

from New York to Paris, in the

Miss Elder flew her huge

buff and blue monoplane from

Detroit to Tampa yesterday in

11 hours and 44 minutes, carry-

in her co-pilot, George Halder-

man, and Ed Cornell, of Lake-

land, and O. H. Porter, an aero-

nautical expert from the Stin-

"I am absolutely confident

that Halderman and I will

make it," the 23-year-old girl

"We certainly regret the loss

of the brave men and women

but that's no reason for every-

body else to get out of the

game. We'll never get any-

where if we all quit on account

of danger. It's the ones who

are unafraid that will make the

Miss Elder said she expects

to leave Tampa next Monday

for Wheeling, W. Va., and then

for Roosevelt Field, New York,

progress.

for the hop-off.

said, "We know our stuff."

face of recent disasters.

Banker Kills Surgeon Of Lithuanian Army At Resort

BROCKTON, MASS., Sept. 10 .- Standing on the beach at Palanza, a fashionable inland resort in Lithuania, John J. Roman, former United States department of justice agent here, ex-American army lieutenant and lately a banker, blazed away with pistols in both hands and instantly killed Dr. Anthony Brundza, surgeon-general of the Lithuanian army.

Cablegrams reaching here today telling of the dramatic tragedy, stated that the slaying followed accusations by the banker that the HONG KONG, Sept. 10.-The army surgeon-general had stolen Mrs. Roman, formerly Miss Mary today. Reports that the victorious Osker, daughter of a prominent army was a Communist military family in Lawrence, Mass., was band and Dr. Brundza and accord-

With war seething in the vici- ing to the messages she chose the

The Canton government has al- Roman, it was stated, gave him so inaugurated an anti-piracy bu- self up to the Lithuanian authori reau, which will operate along the ties immediately and was charged

REACTION CAUSED BY RECENT TRAGEDIES

Navy Department Delivers Blow To Rene Fonck teeming with politics. Flight—Cities Withdraw Prizes For Trans-Atlantic Hops

By International News Service With the tragic results of attempted trans-Atlantic airplane flights causing an unfavorable reaction all over the take the nomination, politicians Laymen And world, indictions were today that the majority of flights con- hope that after he is on the ground templated for the near future or in the process of formulation here for a while he will amplify would receive severe setbacks possibly resulting in ultimate

Meanwhile, hope for the monoplane Old Glory, revived idge definitely has barred himself loting of the Methodist tri-conferfor a short time last night by a mistaken report, was dashed when later information was received.

Indications were that the attempt of Rene Fonck, French ace, to fly across the Atlantic in the Sikorsky biplane Ville De Paris, would be abandoned because of the action of the navy department in forbidding Lieut. L. W. Curtin and Ensign S. V. Edwards to accompany Fonck on

Charles D. Levine, who is contemplating a flight from England to America in the monoplane Columbia, was urged by his wife, air officials and T. Harold Kincaid, Wright Aeronautical Association expert, to abandon the attempt

Prizes of \$25,000 offered by the Chambers of Commerce of Boston and Philadelphia for flights from Europe to those cities, were withdrawn. Captain R. H. MacIntosh, British flier, intended to fly to Philadelphia from Dublin to compete for the \$25,000 offer. "Duke" Schiller and Phil Wood, co-pilots of the monoplane

Royal Windsor, groomed for a flight from Newfoundland to England told International News Service they had no orders to discontinue the flight, and expressed their intentions of going ahead with the venture. Edward F. Schlee and Wlliam S. Brock, attempting a round-theworld flight, flew from Hong Kong to Shanghai, while relatives of the fliers and air officials at Washington made attempts to have them

abandon their intention of flying across the Pacific from Tokio to San No report of the Sir John Carling, Ontario to England plane, has been received and the fliers are officially given up as lost,

"WE KNOW OUR FALSE HOPES FOR ROME-BOUND PLANE CAUSED BY REPORTS

Hopes Later Dashed By Message Saying Old Glory Not Seen—Paper Charters Ship To Search Route

last night through the erroneous Glory's course. interpretation of a government Other trans-Atlantic ships are message, was plunged downward continuing their lookout for the again today with the official report ill-fated plane or its crew, but are again reading "Still no word."

Considerable stir was created travel lanes. during the night when C. H. Harvey, agent of the Canadian marine department, reported that radio stations at Halifax had picked up a message indicating Old Glory had Richard Weiss, 11, was dead here Circle.

The message read: "The airplane trampling him. Old Glory was reported sighted 49.55 north 40.39 west, approximatevicinity requested to render every assistance possible."

The message was immediately construed in many quarters as meaning that Old Glory had been found, was apparently safe, and that rescue measures were under way but the navy department at Ottawa, when queried, replied that tion to Canadian masters to look near his home here. for the lost fliers.

the pitching ocean.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 10.-Hope, plane's crew, was managing edifor the rescue of the Old Glory tor, has set out with the specific crew, which momentarily flared up mission of searching over Old

not deviating from the regular Coolidge to speak again.

TRAMPLED TO DEATH

been found and that the govern- today, from injuries sustained ment was ordering ships to her when a team of horses he was driv- quiet. He will be met at the staing became frightened and bolted, tion only by a few high officials of

The reconstructed executive mansion is ready for Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge. During the week all the furniture has been moved from the

didacy vigorously lately.

UHRICHSVILLE, O., Sept. 10 .- temporary White House in Dupont The president's return will be

Investigation of the reign of D.

C. Stephenson, former grand dra-

now serving sentence for murder

SUNDAY TO CAPITAL

Politics Boil Over Dis-

cussing Famous "I

Do Not Choose"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Pres-

ident Coolidge returns tomorrow to

a national capital that is fairly

It has all been caused by his

While Washington is incline

more and more to accept the state-

ment at its face value, as a flat

refusal on Mr. Coolidge's part to

the statement so that there can be

no doubt of his intentions. They

want to know whether Mr. Cool-

from another term in the White

by the Republican party and con-

In the higher councils of the par-

Treasury Mellon, who is expected

to play an important part in decid-

already is casting about for a can-

didate, and has indicated he might

On the other hand, leaders like

Hughes, and C. Bascom Slemp, for-

mer secretary to the president,

have said that Mr. Coolidge can

still be renominated and re-elected.

prevented the outcropping of any

serious booms for the potential can-

didates for the post. Secretary of

Commerce Hoover, who is gaining

strength as a possible candidate,

has refused to discuss the presi-

nnounced he has no intention of

resigning from the cabinet. His

friends declare that his hands are

silently on his August 2 statement.

Virtually the same situation ap-

nlies to Vice President Dawes and

Speaker Nicholas Longworth, who,

with Hughes, Hoover and Former

Governor Lowden of Illinois, are

regarded as the "Big Five." Even

Lowden who is out of the Coolidge

hailiwick, has not pressed his can-

These men are waiting for Mr.

The silence which Mr. Coolidge

a nomination if it is given to him ence were being chosen.

convey a double meaning. Mellon tion chairmanship.

Hughes, former secretary of state. other delegates chosen. Eight more

has maintained on the subject has Frank A. Arter, Cleveland; H. H

dential situation, and, further, has Martin, Mansfield; James Cherry

famous "I do not choose to run"

+statement.

vention.

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Named To Attend

1928 Conference

The conference late Friday an-

nounced that Dr. W. E. Hammaker,

east Lay Conference chose as dele

gates to the general conference

George W. Reed, Uhrichsville; W

Cole, Norwalk; W. A. Walls, Kent

Murphy, Barnesville; W. D. Arcl

Carrollton; F. L. Wells, Wellsville

Charles P. Lynch, Lakewood, an

Canton, and John C. Lowe, Cleve

Eleven ministers were admitte

east Conference. They are: Ever

ett R. Haines, Marion; O. E. Han-

East Liverpool; John H. Campbell

Salesville: Thomas J. Maxwell

Youngstown; Glen C. Carroll

Cleveland: L. S. Green, Chester

ville, and Howard McGrath and J

H. Sivard, recent seminary gradu-

was chosen to lead the Ohio con

ference delegation; Rev. C. E. Hill

Columbus, and Rev. E. R. Stafford

Worthington, were also chosen

Others were to be elected today.

Dr. E. H. Cherrington, Wester

ville was chosen as chairman of the

Ohio conference laymen's delega-

him are: Bert Gill, Columbus; J. A.

Townsend, Zanesville; Mrs. L. H.

Morrow, Wellston and Ed Morrow,

General conference delegates

nose at the West Ohio Minister

al Conference were: Arba Martin

Cincinnati; J. C. Roberts, Blanch

ester: Jesse Swank, Dayton: E. L.

Motter, Lima: James H. Denny

Lay delegates included: Roy A

John H. Clark, Marion; E. Dow

Reserve delegates named were:

and A. L. Hannah, Blachester.

and A. L. Hannah, Blanchester,

Huston, Granville; Mrs. O.

Delegates who will serve with

Dr. W. C. Hartinger, Columbus,

W. Stoneburner

nawalt. Delaware: J. L. McQueer

Farmdale: C.

Reserve delegates are: W. F.

J. A. Fithian, Youngstown.

er, Cambridge; R. P. Buchanan

B. Robinson, Mt. Gilead; H.

DELEGATES PICKED

FULL OF CURIOSITY

ly 400 miles east-north-east of St. John's. All Canadian vessels in BOXING MANAGER SHOT DOWN IN FRONT OF HOME BY AUTO GUNMEN

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10.—Law-, badly disfigured. rence Lupo, manager of prize fighters, today was reported in a critiembassy merely as an authoriza- night during a mysterious attack leaving the house, the party hav- cinnati; W. H. Gardner, Bryan

The positions given in the mes- bile, which was parked in front of ond degree murder charge, having Goode, Sidney; R. B. Parks, Frank- al after he had been run down by sage were those where Old Glory the house, when a large touring car admitted that he killed Ralph H. lin, and B. C. Ballinger, West Manswas believed to have plunged into passed, occupied by five or six men Meyer, former deputy sheriff, dur- field. according to spectators. A volley ing an argument several weeks Meanwhile the steamship Kyle, of shots rang out as the car passed. ago. Police are of the opinion that Miss Helen C. Barnes, Findlay; body was brought in, this being chartered by the New York Mirror, Lupo staggered to the porch, the the attack last night was an at- Leonard J. Garver, Jr., Cincinnati, her first intimation of the tragedy. of which Philip Payne, one of the right side of his face bleeding and tempt to avenge this slaying.

Albert Pollizei, a companion of Lupo, was just entering the car and Hamilton and D. F. Helms, Lima. was also struck by one of the bulthe message had been broadcast at cal condition at a local hospital lets, but his condition is not re- Haynes, Hillsboro; Foss Zartman the request of the United States from bullet wounds inflicted last garded as serious. Lupo's wife was Lima; Miss Alice P. Thatcher, Cin-

> ing intended to go to a theater. Lupo was sitting in his automo- Lupo is awaiting trial on a sec- Bancroft, Urbana; Mrs. W. H. C.



Probe Of Stephenson Reign Results In Jury Action

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 10.—Confusion reigned in Indiana's muddled political situation today following the indictment of Governor Ed Jackson and three other prominent officials.

The indictments, charging political corruption, were returned late yesterday by the Marion County grand jury which had been investigating the reign of D. C. Stephenson, deposed grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan and once a mighty power in Indiana pol-

Stephenson is now serving a life sentence in prison for murder.

John L. Duvall, mayor of Indianapolis, was one of the officials indicted with Governor Jackson. Duvall is charged with violating the corrupt practices act.

George Coffin, Republican county chairman and Robert Marsh, law partner of Gov. Jackson, were also indicted. Jackson is the second successive Indiana governor to run afoul of Former-Governor Warthe law. ren T. McCray has just returned from Atlanta penitentiary on parole. McCray had been convicted on charges growing out of farm land deals Gov. Jackson's indictment was

based on a charge made by Bond Gurley, Indianapolis editor, to the effect that when Jackson was attorney general he offered Gov. Mc-Cray \$10,000 and immunity from prosecution if the latter would appoint James E. McDonald, a reputed friend of Stephenson, as Mar-KANCAC CITY MEET ion County prosecutor.

VAILONO OILL MICE! Mayor Duvall Coffin and Marsh were also accused with Jackson of this attempt to bribe Governor Mc-Cray. In addition, Duvall is nam-Clergy ed in a separate indictment charging false statement as to expenditures and pledges in his last campaign for Mayor.

All of the indicted officials refused to commen "at this time." DELAWARE, O., Sept. 10 .- Bal-The report went the rounds today that Mayor Duvall will resign at House, or whether though not an ence here continued today as dele-Monday night's meeting of the cit; active candidate, he would accept gates for the 1928 general confer- council, but efforts to confirm the eport proved futile.

Duvall, when seen at his home, dismissed the subject by saying: "I shall face all charges.

ty there still exists a spirited dis- Trinity M. E. Church, Youngstown Bonds for the four officials were cussion as to what Mr. Coolidge was elected to lead the Northeast set at \$2,500 each on the "conspirmeant. For instance, Secretary of Ohio Conference delegation at the acy to bribe" charge and Duvaii's bond on the other charge was set 1928 general conference at Kansas ing the party's nominee, believes City. He received 268 votes, said Following the grand jury's re-

that the president was perfectly to be the largest vote ever receiv port, the indicted officials went to sincere and had no intention to ed by a candidate for the delega. the office of Sheriff Homer Hawkins and posted the required bonds. The indictments, returned before Judge James A. Collins in throw his support to Charles Evans Dr. A. E. Piper, Akron, were the criminal court, concludes the work of three successive grand juries are to be elected today. The North- that have been investigating the maze of charges that have echoed over the state since the conviction of former Grand Dragon Steph-

FISHERMEN PICK UP REMNANTS OF PLANE

LONDON, Sept. 10. -Wreckage that may have been part of the missing British airplane St. Raphael was picked up by fishermen in tied so long as Mr. Coolidge stands to full membership in the Norththe Atlantic 248 miles northwest of the Brittany coast, according to Central News dispatch from Paris this afternoon.

The fishermen said they picked up two airplane wings on Septem-

The St. Raphael hopped off at Upavon airport, Wiltshire, on Aug-

WRIGHT PILOTS IN NATIONAL AIR RACE

DAYTON, O., Sept. 10 .- Two Wright Field pilots and ships will participate in the National Air Races to be staged the week of Sept. 19 at Spokane, Washington. Lieut. Harry Johnson will fly an observation plane in the event arranged for that type of planes while Lieut. Eugene Batton will be a participant in the special classic of the derby-the free for all. Lieutenants Eugene Eubank and Alfred J. Lyon of Wright Field have been nominated as alternates.

CHILD KILLED

AKRON, Sept. 10 .- Mike Vinay 5, died before reaching the hospita hit-sky motorist. The child's mother. Mrs. Mary Vinay, an employe at the hospital, collapsed when the Police are holding one suspect.

EDITORIAL

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CONFLICTING IDEAS

Two theories about educating children are coming in conflict, and the advocates thereof are arguing out their respective beliefs in educational meetings. The more conservative element feel that students and school pupils need to be told what they should do, and they should follow plans and methods established by the experts of education and their teachers.

The more radical element place emphasis on self-expression. They want the individual abilities of the children set free, They look with disfavor on competition between students, and favor co-operation. One of these educators remarked at the recent New Educational fellowship gathering at Locarno, Italy: "If chemicals explode, you don't punish them, but you study why; and you ought to do just the same with children.'

There is much truth in the statement last quoted. Many children, if required to conform to some rigid rule that they do not understand, will rebel just because it is the rule. By appealing to their natures and giving them a chance to do things they like, it may be possible to secure your co-operation. You can divert a boy more frequently from bad conduct by interesting him in athletic sports which take up his attention, than you can by giving him a whipping.

Yet there has to be some system in courses of study. It a child was allowed to pick and choose the lessons that he liked and which seemed to give him a chance to express himself, he would ordinarily fail to learn a lot of necessary things. He might seem very clever and interesting, but the chances are that he would fall down if put to work on a business job.

Also children have to learn to attend to some disagreeable | Household Hints things and do uninteresting work. They can not dodge the hard tasks of life, and they should not be allowed to dodge the hard tasks of study

FOR BETTER ENTERTAINMENT

The remark is often made that the American people desire served for dessert, if you like, with clean entertainment in the form of stage productions, and mov- wafers and the sponge cake des- dodge facts. We are all seeking sional dealings with an old banker ing picture films. And yet many such entertainments are presented in this country that are far from clean. Certain elements of people rush to see them.

The taste of the majority of the American people is suggested by the kind of thing that is presented in amateur entertainments, which are almost always clean and wholesome.

It happens in many cities that plays and pictures produced of chopped celery, one cup of according to fine standards will yet fail to draw good houses. chopped parsley, one teaspoon of And yet there are plenty of people who desire to see that kind salt and two well beaten eggs. Mix information. And yet there are plenty of people who desire to see that kind in the order given and shape into a loaf. Bake in a moderate oven a loaf. Bake in a moderate oven almost any subject is willing to the load instincts and we are very glad to present high standard performances, whenever about one hour, about fifteen minthey draw the patromage that they deserve. Managers often cover loaf with strips of bacon, and asks for it. Indeed, there is these every time we go shopping. remark that if the people desire high class entertainment, they crisp bacon on both sides. must patronize things of that kind when they come along.

This suggests that the people who want to encourage the one large tomato for each serving. best development of plays and pictures, need some kind of organization to promote interest in that form of entertainment, side up. To one cup of buttered It frequently does no good to denounce an undesirable entertainment. Such attacks may simply advertise it, and draw the mustard, one fourth teaspoon peppatronage of those who are looking for something off color.

What is needed is some kind of plan by which special on the tomatoes and bake until toattention called by some impartial authority, to the pictures ! and plays that are specially worthy of patronage. People who that the tomatoes lose their shape want high class stuff should pass the word along and recom- make a savory tomato sauce to mend attractions of that type. A very useful thing is done serve with the bean loaf. when community organizations issue lists of plays and films which they consider especially desirable for the people to see.

The Way of the World

The Carnegie corporation which has control of \$140,000,000 has been asking educators, artists, and scientists to show the rank and se of us how we can make a better use of our leisure. Machinery beating with each addition. Add modern industrial conditions give us more leisure than civilized one cup flour, sifted with one and wantries have known since the days of slavery. Laying down a plan one-half teaspoons baking powder, for the use of leisure is a large order. Have YOU ever faced your spare time problem? What do you do when you have nothing to do? whites (two). Bake in ungreased

Do you work in a noisy place-and what can you do about it? Is scoop out a portion of the center, your home noisy and your office noisy? Psychologists prove by ex- fill periment that office noise reduces the output of a typist by 5 per cent. the tops and serve with whipped her own when it comes to deter- you how to fit a beauty regime in- apt to put it on in the rear. Per- select a space for yourself, and the The output of others whose work is less mechanical is sometimes re- cream duced by 30 per cent. Unnecessary noise is one of the courses of have been removed in waxed part I am going to give her some sper practical advice on the care of modern civilization.

THE CANCER FIGHT

Memorial hospital in New York, has four grams of radium. Edward Harkness, rich railroad man, has given the hospital a quarter of a million dollars. That will enable the hospital to have four more grams. With eight grams of radium it will have more radium than any other institution in the world. This is another \$250,000 subscribed in the great battle against cancer.

Some rich men spend money carelessly. Others spend it because

Songs of a Housewife

HALF-WAY THROUGH

HALF-WAY through the day
I pause to see What tasks are done; what may Unfinished be.

Half-way through; there's time For finishing House-cleaning-or the rhyme I meant to sing.

A pleasant time—there's yet A chance to pay Full many a gracious debt To friends today.

Half-way through life-high noon Here in life's prime I'll do the undone, soon-While there is time! Copyright 1927 EFS



BYE, BABY BUNTING, DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING!



By Mrs. Mary Morton

MENU HINT

Here's a main dish for the vegetarian family-bean loaf. The bacon may be omitted if you prefer. The peach salad could be

Savory Baked Tomatoes Peach Salad Surprise Sponge Cake

TODAY'S RECIPES

Bean Loaf-One can of baked beans (two cups or more), one cup bread crumbs one tablespoon of ites before removing from oven

Savory Baked Tomatoes-About well buttered shallow baker, cut bread crumbs add one teaspoon celery salt, one-half teaspoon dry per and one tablespoon chopped cloves. Spread the prepared crumbs matoes are tender and crumbs a

serving, fill centers with softened sports woman as a mannish type, rectives. on juice to keep from turning dark.

Surprise Sponge Cake-Beat the yolks of two eggs until thick and lemon-colored, add gradually one cup of sugar, then add one at a time six tablespoons of hot milk. one teaspoon almond extract, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg muffin pans in a moderate oven about thirty minutes. When cold remove the tops of cakes and per and put in a covered dish. cial beauty hints. Serve next day for lunch with fresh fruit or a hot sauce.

CHEESE FONDUE (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily

Tested Recipe.) One and one-half cups soaldd milk, one and one-half cups bread crumbs, one-fourth pound rated cheese, one tablespoon butter, one-half teaspoon salt, three eggs. Soald the milk Combine the first five ingredients. Let cook, then add the well beaten egg yolks. Beat the egg white until dry, and fold into the mixture, being careful not to break down the lightness of the mixture. Pour into an oiled baking dish. Bake about thirty minutes in moderate oven. This makes six servings.



A little polish on the worn places each week keeps floors always look-

Kellygrams REEPS

IT'S EASY TO GET FACTS told facts, they love to tell facts him.

Nearly everybody is trying to less reality and more fiction. Story who belongs to a previous genera-

The man who fails to find out crowd.

A funny kink in human nature himself to blame. There is always is that while men dislike to be somebody who would gladly tell

For many years I have had occabooks always sell better than those tion and has a point of view that containing plain truths. Indeed, the is passing. This old fellow, like only way to be sure of having facts all bankers, makes his living by read is to dress them up in story lending money. If no one came in form. But while we are trying to and borrowed money from him, he avoid hearing too many facts, presumably would starve. It is just some of which are likely to be un- as necessary for a banker to lend pleasant, what fun it is to meet money as for a shoe dealer to sell somebody who will listen to a few shoes. Yet when I go to him, as a of the things we know! Hence customer, to borrow money, and when you have to learn something, put up ample security, he nevertheit is not difficult to obtain reliable less patronizes me and acts as if

drop his work and give first hand ual and herd instincts and we are no surer way to gain a man's un- When the clerk shows a prevailing dying friendship than to go to him style of hat and says: "We are seeking advice. Even though his selling a great many of these," he time is extremely valuable, the is trying to sell through the customan who knows, and knows that mer's herd instinct-to do what the he knows, will talk and pass on rest of the crowd is doing. But his knowledge just as long as the when he says: "Here's an excluscaller will listen. In more than | ive pattern—the only one in town, twenty-five years experience as a he seeks to play on the customer's reporter, I have never yet been re- individualistic impulses—the deused information by a real author- sire to be unlike or superior to the

How Achieve Beauty

SPORTS WOMAN.

odds that give bandbox. her problems all I have devoted time to telling

o protect her skin. For if she isn't beauty procedure. facing the sun and exposing herto tan and freckles, she is probably out in the wind-riding lorseback, driving a car, or golfing on an open green. The wind drives dust and grime deep into the pores, besides chapping the L skin aand making it rough. So I warn you sports women, if you WSAI: do not wish to look weather-beaten, take a few minutes before you Reeves.

start out to put on a foundation cream, balm or lotion to protect your skin. An especially desirable foundation is a cream or lotion de- tet signed for sun and wind-proofing. Powder, of course, goes over these. In order to get the greatest benefit from the exercise of your sports, you should always take a shower WLW: and then rest for a period of half an hour or ah hour afterwards. This is the psychological time for you to give to beauty. For if you wish to spend the day at your sports and necessary work, and the evening with your husband, you might find it difficult to sandwich beauty time in between. Be sure tra, Swiss Garden. to cleanse thoroughly with a refreshing cream. Then put on your WKRC: beautifying skinfood to clear and bleach, or your anti-wrinkle cream, and leave it on during your rest. Garden. If your eyes have been subject to WFBE: a strain, place pads of an antiwrinkle astringent lotion over them Poems.' or else a bandage of cold tealeaves taken out of a teapot. This is an excellent time, too, for your reduc-

One no longer thinks of the tion to receive the benefit of cor- on my tummy! The rest is fairly

rant jelly. If you wish to prepare man would never be interested in ing to say just a word about make- for the Atonic Abdominal Wall. the peaches early dip them in lem- except as a foeman worthy of his up. However good you are at your could stand for a few more pounds steel. True, the game, you will enjoy it twice as around my neck, but am now norsportswoman of much if you know you look well mal weight. Have you any exer-1927 does wear while you are playing it. It is cises for the neck? mannish clothes best to use a rouge-en-creme, for in order to be the color is so well absorbed that comfortable, but it will not come off with the mois- to do, Mrs. F., for you sent for is wise ture and heat of strenuous exercisthe article on the Atonic Abdomenough to redouling. Here is a tip I know you will inal Wall, and if you had sent for and pigs have been plaintively enble her efforts to thank me for and you can even the article when you began to gain, tered by the building management. look feminine in pass it on to your husband or gen- you wouldn't have the 15-pound them. She is care- tleman friends—there is a liquid tummy. ful of her make- you can get which will instantly It's not unusual for the abdomin- cars somewhat near the theater up, she keeps her take all the shine off your nose al wall to take more than its share, district are familiar with the meskin in good con- and chin and leave you as fresh- for some reason. dition. However, looking after a heavy game as if often afflicted by this mal-distribushe is up against you had just stepped out of a tion than women. You'll notice as Forty-seventh, Forty-eighth and

or marshmallow cream, mining what time she is going to to the particular kind of life you haps the fact that men don't wear self-constituted watchman dashes Wrap the pieces of cake which give to beauty. For that reason, lead. I am going on to give you your particular beauty points, and for men to wear abdominal bands Usually, you tip him then, and also I believe that one of the sports my talk will be the beginning of if they haven't got sense enough later, when at 11:30 or thereabouts woman's inviolable rules must be your intensive fall training in

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

7:30-Norine Gibbons and Ruth 7:45-News Review. 8:00-Time announcement. 8:01-Bicycle Playing Card Sex-

9:00-Cass Hagan's Park Central Hotel Orchestra, New York. 12:00-Maids of Melody.

6:55-Baseball scores. 7:00-Johanna Grosse, organist. 8:00-South Sea Serenaders. 9:00-Land O' Dance music. Dan Gregory's Orchestra. 10:00-Studio Feature.

11:00-Land O' Dance music. 10:00-Charles Fulcher's Orches-10:20-Velnette Hall.

10:45-Dance music from Swiss 7:30-George Elliston, "Everyday

7:45-Mixed Quartet. 8:15-Piano selections 8:30-Olive Russell,

bagginess and double chin. Your ing balsams and jellies to banish and Bud Hunter, barytone. 9:00-Orchestra. circulation will have been stimu-11:00-Studio frolic.

Dietand Health I Have Said in My Heart BY IDAH McGLONE GIBSON. The ability and inclination work is the greatest blessing the

By Lulu Hunt Peters M.D.

Diet and Health" and-'Diet for Children"

My Dear Followers: When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a STAMPED, SELF-AD-DRESSED envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose TEN cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, NOT OVER 200 WORDS, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faithwe will not use it in any way. Rediagnose for you or to answer you must be a curse. personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me that our God is a merciful one. Work is the consoler of the sor and regret it is impossible to give taking great care of his children, rowing and the panacea of the tion I have offered .- Lulu Hunt worse than the decree itself? contented people. Peters.

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF THE FLOOD

I am going to give you some excerpts from a report by Dr. Albert J. Read, detailed to the flood zone on request of the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health

"Public health has constituted the right flank of the army of rescue and relief in the great Mississippi river flood disaster.

Smallpox, usually endemic in the lowlands of Louisiana, broke out as the flood waters began to invade the Atchafalaya Basin and the northern parishes. A number of smallpox cases from one focus, and isolated cases from other localities were promptly quarantined in emergency isolation camps. All contacts were immediately immunized and a general vaccination campaign among the thousands of refugees inaugurated.

"Some typhoid fever was found and on account of the general pollution of water supplies a large outbreak seemed probable. Preventative inoculations against the disease were therefore given quite generally to the refugees, and milk supplies for the refugee camps were carefully supervised. Wells throughout the flooded districts were chlorinated as soon as the flood waters subsided; one health officer's son, a medical student, undertook to chlorinate every well in his home county during his vaca-

"Over a score of refugee camps with a population of over sixty thousand were visited. Protective and educational measures were inaugurated and the interest and cooperation of a considerable number of the religious, educational, social and business leaders were enlisted in the cities and towns in and about the flooded area.

"For the first time in their lives many of the descendants of the Acadians and their negro neighbors learned the superiority of science over fetishes in warding off communicable diseases. 'One most promising outcome of

organization of parish (i. e. county) health units to help to carry on health education and act as a clearing house for public health

Answers to Correspondents. An S. O. S.

twenty pounds for which I am in- Stark teaches his pupils to imideed grateful. But, dear Doctor, tate are variously those of barnwill be in especially good condi- S. O. S! About fifteen pounds are well distributed. Am enclosing a cream cheese and top with cur- the kind of a woman a real he- And before leaving you, I am go. self - addressed, stamped envelope MRS. F."

Well, you evidently know what

that all fat men are prominent in Forty-ninth Sts., between Fifth the front first, while women are and Sixth Avenues. You drive up, corsets has something to do with up and announces it's all right and it. (It seems to me a good plan he'll watch your car for you, sir. to exercise so that the fat doesn't you come to collect your car for accumlate there so much.)

Rocking the head backwards and forwards and twisting to the sides, friends are inclined to grumble at will help to develop the neck mus- this antless grafting system, but I cles as well as to prevent excess always have a sneaking feeling fat formation. Do these exercises that the chap really does me a 100 times a day in relays of 25, and do your Tummy Ten faithfully ably does nothing but collect the every day, continue your gaining gratuity and then wander off and diet for a while, and I predict you read tabloid newspapers until I will be straightened out, Mrs. F.

The instructions on gaining and losing weight can be obtained by being on the job whenever anyone sending ten cents in stamps and a approaches his car that I suppose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Twenty Years '07 - Ago - '27

an interesting program in the assembly room of the Court House, the thirtyeighth annual reunion of the Seventy-fourth Regiment, O. V. I., came to a close.

The Company I military band, which has been camping at Russell's Point at the Logan County reservoir, returned home. Members caught plenty of fish.

Wilbur Burrell has returned from a visit of several days at Indianapolis. Mr. George Dodds left for Butler, Pa., where he will at-

Dodds clan of America.

tend the first reunion of the

WORK. It is a sad thing that we have can come to mankind. is the curse of mankind.

the ground," said need to be told that there is great-Hosts.

him was that he work must contain love?

MRS. GIBSON But we have also been taught ment of God.

you individual advice. The ques- just as an earthly father would do. hopeless. It multiplies the pleastions you ask will be answered in This being the case, cannot one ures of life and adds to the real the column as soon as possible, if believe that the Father of all knew joy of living. they are of general interest. Don't when he promised the so-called forget the STAMPED, SELF-AD- judgment, that He was like many

work is the greatest blessing that

been taught to believe that work | The man who can dignify the the curse of mankind. work of his hands, whatever it may be, who can enjoy and carry out thy face shalt thou eat bread until the conception of his brain to its thou return into fullest with enthusiasm-does not

> the Lord God of er happiness on this earth than Hosts.
> In other words. | even love. |
> No man has ever succeeded in everyone who this life in anything that he has reads the Bible undertaken that he has not loved must come to the it with that all-absorbing devotion

conclusion that that made it a labor of love. when man was Goethe has said that "Beauty is expelled from greater than truth, for beauty must Eden, the great contain truth." May we not think punishment that along the same lines and say that was meted out to work is greater than love because

should be com- When one works just for the repelled to work, ward of dollars and cents, one beconsequently it has sifted down comes a slave. When one takes a member it is impossible for me to through all the ages that work pride in the thing one is doing, one reaches up and grasps the gar-

Memo: Show me a nation where DRESSED ENVELOPE if you ex. other loving earthly fathers-mak- ALL the people work, and I will pect me to send you the informa- ing the idea of the decree much show you a patriotic people and a

Living and Loving

Fear was necessary in the development of the race and is still necessary in the training of children. I mean the fear that makes a burned child dread the fire, the fear that preaches caution. But how we let it poison our lives the fear of illness, accident, disaster of one kind or another. It robs also written her a personal letter us of the power to plan and helps and told her to brace up. There are bring on the very conditions we are anxious to avoid.

Following is a letter from a girl who is suffering from this parayzing fear, which doesn't help her health, which is poor, according to her letter:

"Dearest Mrs. Lee: I read in your column that certain ladies were willing to take an unfortunate girl into their homes. Now I am wondering and hoping that some kind lady will take me for a companion to herself or her daughter. I could act as private social secretary too.

good conversationalist, have a sweet disposition (people say). and am generally suited for the position of companion. I can read well and sing some. I am quite good looking too.

"I have had three years of high school education, am a

"My trouble is that I am nervous and not strong enough to do manual work, although I look well. Father and mother are divorced, so I have to find some place to stay, or be sent to a state institution, and I just cam't bear to think of the for quite all of your letter latter. So if some dear, kind

lady will please be kind enough to save me from the awful fate of ending my days in the polor house or asylum I shall be

forever indebted to her. "E. L. M." I have this young woman's name and address if anyone has anything helpful to suggest. I have many jobs that () not require physical strength and that will still keep one out of the poor house. And her parents are still responsible for her welfare even though they are divorced.

A young man read a letter from a little girl who felt badly because all the boys, smoked, drank or swore, or all three, so she thought. He hastens to assure her there are some boys who do none of these things.

"My Dear Mrs. Lee: If 'Brown Eyes' hasn't met any boys who haven't any of the bad habits she stated in her letter then she hasn't gone far enough or she would find them. I neither swear, drink or smoke. I have many boy friends who offer me cigarettes, and when I refuse they say, 'I wish I could quit.'

"Mrs. Lee, I wish you would publish this letter so 'Brown Eyes' could read it and change her mind. Come on, boys, and show her we are not all as she thinks we are. EUGENE."
There you are, Eugene, for all the girls to see. I did not have room

Little Old New York

ter's taking singing lessons: we door" must have been originated tenements of upper Manhattan to when the quipster heard some of shame. the pupils of Prof. Glenn Stark's vocal studio going through their ing, next door, has obtained a tem-I porary injunction restraining him from committing an alleged nuisthe tenants of the Bush Terminal

Motorists who want to park their Men are more thods of the self-constituted guardians of cars in such thoroughfares the homeward trip.

My wife and sometimes my service, although actually he probreturn from the theater.

However, he is so adroit about sneak thieves really would have a whale of a time making off with any motor under surveillance. This system of course is quite unorganized, or without police authority of any kind. It is just one of the innumerable petty graft ideas conceived by impecunious city fellers who hate to work. Uptown near the Polo Grounds, a chap named Charles Mahoney, with six or sev en assistants, has made a regular business of it, and now two official inquiries have been started to determine the responsibility for his

authority. In Brooklyn, where by the way are the pleasantest and most livable apartments in all the metro politan area, the Leverich Arms, an apartment hotel, has a delicate touch in the way of an iced ballroom for summer dancers. It used to be, and still is, the fashion to sneer lightly whenever Brooklyn happens to be mentioned. I think it is about time for that custom to become obsolete, now that the city across the East river is flowering

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The into a living quarter of sophisti the disaster in Louisiana is the wheeze, "I'm glad to hear your sis- cation and comfort. The old brownstone fronts are being crowded out to make way for many-storied thought she'd got caught in the apartments which put the dingy

At the corner of Fifty-second St., and Sixth Ave., there is a pet "By Petersizing, I have gained daily dozens. The squawks M. shop, one of the largest in the city. One may buy there anything from a canary to a boa constrictor. The windows, which extend along both yard fowls and other lowly crea- Sixth Avenue and Forty-second St. The Bush Terminal Build- for forty or fifty feet, are filled with dogs, birds, monkeys, cats and other animals, and the crowd which collects is a fair rival in size to that which gathers to watch men ance. Charges to the effect that throwing rivets in some construction work at Park Ave. and Fortysixth St. A friend observing this never-failing urban show the other droves because of the life-likeness day suggested a good title for a of the calls of the jackals, cows stirring movie would be "Red Hot Rivets" in line with the passionate titles so popular these days.

One of the blessings of the bobbed-hair fashion was that it put an end to the horrible sight of so many overgrown blondes going around with curls under the ghastly delusion that they looked like Mary Pickford. But now that quite a number of women are leting their hair grow long, I notice that something like that delusion is cropping up again. There ought to be a law against it.

Not that there aren't plenty of girls who can grow blonde curls and be a darn sight prettier than Mary Pickford; but young and old, when they adopt the style, they seem to think they have to simper and look downcast like Miss Pickin her most sentimental scene. And that is and looks fool-





Society-Personal-Clubs

I visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

ANNUAL MEETING OF

W. C. T. U., held a meeting at the spend the week-end in Cincinnati home of Mrs. Charles Purdom, N. with relatives. Galloway St., Friday, ratified the officers elected for the ensuing the various departments.

Mrs. W. O. Custis is president; | gher, Center St. Mrs. Charles Ervin, vice-president; Mrs. Jason Neeld, corresponding

recording secretary. Mrs. A. M. Tompkinson had charge of the devotions and special music was furnished by Mrs. D. L. the piano.

Following appointments were made in various departments of

Mrs. George Kaiser, director of Bibles in the public schools; Mrs. Charles Tindall, director of child welfare work, with Mrs. J. J Stout as her associate; Mrs. A. L. Oglesbee, director Christian citizenship; Mrs. B. L. Chambliss, director exhibits and fairs, with Mrs. Leigh Taylor as her associate in

Flower mission director, Mrs. Carrie Bebb; health and social morality, Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass; institute, central committee, legislation, Mrs. P. C. Bankerd; narcotics. Mrs. Fern Marshall; medical temperance, Mrs. John Brannan, Miss Imo Marshall; peace, Mrs. Ruth Clouse; parliamentary usage, Mrs. Elizabeth Weber; prison reform, Dr. B. L. Lackey and com-

Sabbath observance, Mrs. Nettie Anderson; scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. E. P. Hamlin, Miss Mary Ervin; soldiers and sailors, Mrs. Charles Riddell; Sunday School, Mrs. S. C. Wright; temper ance and missions, Mrs. Frank Bickett; Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Lois Halder, Mrs. Roy Ireland and Mrs. John Powell; ways and means, Mrs. Nettie Ervin, Mrs. Elton Smith and Mrs. Ray Brannan; Court committee, Mrs. J. L. Oglesbee, Mrs. Henry Dunkel, Mrs. William Smith; school committee,

Marshall. Mrs. Bebb, flower mission chairman the past year gave a report of her work, which included the distribution of 348 bouquets to the "shut-ins." Mrs. E. C. Moorman of the ways and means committee, raised \$154.13 through the "calendar tree" and the apron social, she reported

Mrs. Thurman Earley, Mrs. Carl

Mrs. Carrie Flatter, county president, gave an account of the Alcoholic Congress at Winona Lake, when 154 delegates of foreign countries attended. She described the impressive scene when Dr. F. H. Otto Melle, head of the German Central Federation Against Alcoholism and the delegate from the Temperance Council of Churches of Great Britain crossed hands across a Bible and pledged prohibition allegiance, and their hands by the Rev. Ernest Cherrington,

American temperance leader. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass, Mrs. Myrtle Garber, Mrs. D. L. Croy, Mrs. John Brannen, Mrs. Anna Morris and Mrs. Daisy Rectores.

DANCING PARTY AT LITTLE RESIDENCE

Miss Barbara Little was a charming young hostess Friday evening, when she entertained a group of twenty young people at her home on N. King St., with a dancing

The affair was arranged for the pleasure of Mr. Harry Dunham, Cincinnati, Miss Mary Stewart Kelso, Dayton and Miss Martha Grey, New York, guests of Mrs. Lawrence Shields. Refreshments were served in the late evening.

Mrs. Shields entertained guests for three tables of cards at her home on E. Second St., Thursday

B. P. W. CLUB TO MEET NEXT WEEK.

The first meeting of the new year of the Xenia Business and

the Knights of Pythias Hall, at grip but is convalescent. Miss Fannie K. Haynes, memgive anecdotes of her trip. Miss from the effect of the injury. Reba Boomershine, Dayton, official delegate from the B. P. W. Club of that city to the national will tell of the convention sessions.

MARRIAGE TAKES PLACE AT MANSE.

dinner period.

Miss Corrine Lucille Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Murphy, Dayton, and Mr. Gilbert Strayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Thursday evening at 5 o'clock.

The couple was unattended. They will reside in Xenia. Mr. Strayer is employed at the Famous Auto

McClelland W. C. T. U. will hold the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. William McCall, Tuesday afto'clock, instead of Wednesday. Members are asked to bring money for the "tree plan."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Kendig and baby daughter, Carol Anne, are spending the week-end in Ger-mantown, as the guest of Mr. Kendig's parents.

Spring Hill P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting promptly at 3:45 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Xenia Camp No. 7004, Modern Woodmen of America, will hold a large class adoption Monday night, September 12. The work will be exemplified by the Forester team of Dayton Camp. Refreshments will be served after completion of

Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity M. E. Church will hold its regular all-day meeting Tuesday, with the second division in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Turner, W. Second St., spent Thursday in Delawaare, O., attending the M. E. Church conference

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McClellar and children, and Mr. and Mrs. U Members of A. C. Turrell Union, G. Hatfield and son, Duane, will

Mrs. J. H. Sullivan, Mount Clemyear and appointed directors for ans, Mich., has been the guest for in America," speaking. a few days of Miss Nellie Galla-

secretary, and Mrs. William Smith, enjoyed a steak roast at the home of Miss Ethel Highley on the rush back to school. Springfield Pike, Friday evening.

Coon and fox hunters will meet Croy with Mrs. Frank Edwards at at the Courthouse, Tuesday even- the business of winning the annual ing to arrange for a field meet.

> Mrs. Laura Alexander is leaving Monday for Signal Mountain, Tenn., to spend two weeks. She will be joined by Mrs. George Stevenson, Cincinnati.

Church will meet at the home of this morning that her sole inclina-Miss Eleanor Alexander, W. Third St., Monday evening at 7:30.

Mr. Harold Barnes, Chestnut St. manager of the radio department, Wurlitzer Music Store, Dayton, at- in my art course and intend to fol- as guardian of William Harris, tended the meeting of the Philos low it. dealers, Friday, at the Hotel Gibson. Cincinnati.

Mrs. Mary Cosley, W. Second St., has just returned from Troy, O., where she attended a party at the home of Mr. Ed Cosley for the Troy-Florida tourists. There were thirty present.

There will be no preaching services at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning, Sept. 11. Sunday School will be held as usual.

Helen Murray, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murray Cincinnati Ave., is ill with scarlet

Mrs. Ohmer Jenkins, Columbus, is spending the week-end here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Nevitt, W. Second St.

Mrs. Marvin Ringer, Cincinnati Ave., continues to improve from injuries she received when her auto was struck by a Pennsylvania train Wednesday. She is still confined to Espey Hospital, however.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spahr have returned home after a visit with relatives in Columbus and Sand-

McKinley P. T. A. will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the McKinley building.

Mrs. Clark Poland, W. Third St. is leaving Sunday for Sidney, O., to spend a week with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perfect, were covered by the American flag Fort Wayne, Ind., are the week end

> Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bishop, N. King St., and Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, near Dayton, will spend Sunday in Columbus, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alden.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Watt. E. Church St., left Friday for Chicago to spend six weeks or more, the guests of Mr. John Warfield.

Miss Thelma Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wagner, entered Miami-Jacobs Business Col-

lege, Dayton, Tuesday, Miss Gertrude Kendig, Dayton, has been the guest of Miss Edna

Wolf, E. Church St., for a few

Master Billy Pendry son of Superintendent and Mrs. H. C. Pen- divorce from John Hamilton dry, N. Galloway St., is recovering on grounds of gross neglect of letter one instance of a consumer from a severe attack of whooping duty

Carol Kelble, youngest daughter Professional Women's Club, will of Mrs. William Kelble, W. Second be held next Thursday evening at St., has been ill with intestinal

Mrs. William Priest, W. Market ber of the club, who has just re- St., who dislocated her shoulder turned from a tour of Europe, will last Sunday, continues to recover

James Thompson and Jack Thompson sons of Mr. L. C. club convention at Oakland, Cal., Thompson, Milledgeville, underwent tonsil and adenoid opera-The program will follow the usual tions in this city Saturday.

ATTACHE DIES

BERLIN, Sept. 10.-Captain Aus-R. Strayer, Fairground Road, were tin Kautz, 53, naval attache to the married at the Presbyterian manse, American legation here, died at the Rev. W. H. Tilford officiating, 5 o'clock this morning after an

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AT ATLANTIC CITY

Besieged with the prospects of various promoters, 16-year-old Lois of Joliet, Ill., newly Members of the Kava Kawa Klub crowned "Miss America," was busy bundling up her trophies today to

Lois was somewhat alarmed over the possibility that she might already be late for school and with Atlantic City beauty review disposed of, the big problem on hand was the immediate return to the "art

While the "simplicity a n d charm," with which the judges stand her in good stead for a movie or stage career, Miss Delander said tion is "art.

"My ambition is to become a successful artist. I feel I am inclined toward an artistic career," she said. "In school I am deeply interested "Of course I'm happy. I'm thrill-

rather breathlessly.

brown hair which she arranges in ris' premises be released on paya simple manner, and other attrac- ment of the claim. tions equally if not more vital to

electing the prize bit of pulchritude this year was downright labor, the weary judges declared.

INJUNCTION MADE PERMANENT: THREE

Common Pleas Court has made permanent a restraining order granted in the suit of C. S. Maxwell against Minnie Snowden Belden and others, enjoining the defendants from interfering with the free use of a milk house on the farm of the plaintiff, used in common with the defendants.

Defendants are also restrained from interference with plaintiff's free use of the garage and also the pasture on the land for his live

All parties to the action came to the following agreement concerning certain issues in the case: 1.-That the plaintiff shall not put any wheat on the land in the

fall of 1927. 2.—That the defendants shall be permitted to use the garage in addition for storage of their own dition for storage of their own auto and the car of any of their guests temporarily, visiting them. 3.-That the plaintiff shall have the right to use oats and also straw for bedding of stock until March

4.—That each party withdraws all claims for damages against the

court action.

THREE OBTAIN DIVORCES

Jennie Hamilton was awarded a billed for.

Olive Hawkins was granted a February, but had paid the service divorce from Samuel Hawkins, and charge of fifty cents that was ef-

Mary E. Atkinson has filed suit in Common Pleas Court on grounds of gross neglect of duty and wilful absence from home for more than three years. Plaintiff charges her three years.

E. Finley. Divorce is also sought in a suit filed by Martha Shipley against

Dallas E. Shipley, charging ex

treme cruelty. They were marrie December 11, 1915, and have or child, Gladys Louise, 5 Plaintiff alleges her husban possesses a violent temper an abused her at times after the marriage. She asserts her affe tion for her husband has been killed by his inhuman treatment

the last four years Defendant threatened her life found her amply equipped, might numerous times and also threatened the life of her father, on whose farm they had been making thei home, it is also charged.

and that they have lived apart for

Plaintiff seeks custody of minor child.

CLAIM SETTLED. On application of J. E. Watt allowance of a claim of the M Dowell and Torrence Lumber Co. ed to death. I really didn't dream the guardian has been authorized of winning the title," she asserted by Probate Court to pay the lumber company \$617 in full settle- have as their guests, Mr. Smith's ers, Supt. "Miss America's" charm is her ment. The court ordered that a sister, Miss Laura Smith of Texas. simplicity, coupled with golden mechanic's lien existing on Har-

The application stated there was 'bathing beauties." Her hair is due the company from Harris, \$550 day. parted on one side and combed in on a contract, dated November 2. to soft coils across the back of 1923; for extras, \$123; and for reest, \$124, a total of \$797. How-numbering

cording to the application.

ESTATES VALUED. Gross value of the estate of the superintendent; Mrs. of personality, \$37,591, and real es- large. state worth \$9,500. Debts amount the estate with a net value of \$43,-

Gross value of the estate of timated at \$10,774, composed of attended. net market value of \$9,207.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Gilbert M. Strayer, R. F. D. No. 3, Xenia, clerk, and Corinne Lucile Murphy, R. R. No. 12, Day ton, Sugarcreek Twp. Rev. W. H.

Tilford. Edwin Oscar Parks, New Burling ton, laborer, and Hazel Marie Davis, New Burlington.

ADJUSTED AFTER MANAGER PROTESTS

Many Xenia gas consumers wil receive adjustments on their bills 5 .- That should the defendants from The Ohio Fuel Gas Co., for put a wheat crop out on the farm August, the Erst month of the highin the fall of 1927, no damage shall er rate, City Manager S. O. Hale be done to the defendants' corn has been advised by the company The adjustments were ordered

Plaintiff and defendants are each through the local office by gas to pay one-half of the cost of the company officials when City Manager Hale complained in a letter to Columbus that many patrons were billed with the new service charge Divorces were obtained by three of \$1 for gas consumed before the women in Common Pleas Court Fri- new rate became effective and which they had not previously been

The city manager cited in his who had not used any gas since

ed he had been billed for the \$1 attractions for the day. service charge for 200 feet of gas Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas consumed before February. Un- of E. Second St., accompanied by for divorce from Laban Atkinson der terms of the new rate fixing their two small children, Ruth and ordinance the service charge was Dewitt have gone to St. Louis to raised to \$1 but is made applicable spend about a week visiting relaonly if some gas is used. tives and friends

City Manager Hale pointed out The home of Mrs. Elnora Gee husband has failed to contribute that while the company is entitled had the appearance of a flower toward her support for the last to payment for the gas consumed garden Wednesday evening honor-They were married in June, 1924, ing at the time it was used. Gas Gee No children were born of the company officials assured him that In the early evening a delicious Plaintiff asks to be restor- the complaint was just and the two course luncheon was served. First A. M. E. Church and pastor ed to her maiden name of Mary company at fault and readjust. The remaining time was spent in gladly welcome the Third M. E. ments were ordered on bills so progressive whist. Very dainty re- Church and pastor. We are expect

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R

E. W. Hester and sister, Mrs. Pattie N. Alston have left for schools in West Virginia. Mrs. Hester has been appointed economics teacher in Gary High School, Gary, W. Va., Carrie Singer, E. Church St. Offiand Mrs. Alston, teacher at Glen Daniels, W. Va. They left by motor Friday morning. Rev. Hester will return next week and enter school nie Thomas, at Wilberforce to take special studies in college course. He graduated indebtedness of the church last from Payne Theological Semin-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brinkley, Toledo, were guests Monday of Mrs. Brinkley's sister, Mrs. Fannie Cook, E. Market St

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Martha J. Hart, who has been the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Hatcher, E. Market St., returned home Satur-

A large delegation attended the soldiers' reunion at Washington, C. modeling Harris' home, and inter- H., Labor Day. Visitors and friends "landslide." In fact, the matter of ever, the lumber company owed Springfield, Columbus, Zanesville Harris \$180, the full amount claim and Chillicothe Mr. William Neled by him for labor, leaving a bal- son, of Washington, C. H., was reance of \$617 due the company, ac- elected president and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen of Xenia, president of the woman's auxiliary; Mrs. Hattie Spencer, Xenia, evangelistic late Ida M. LeSourd is placed at Jackson, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. \$47,091 in Probate Court, composed Henry of Zanesville, delegates at

Mrs. Laura Turner of Columbus to \$2,830.18 and the cost of admin- and Mrs. Nettie Parker of Springistration will be \$1,196.82, leaving field were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Bramlett, E. Market St. | bounds of the present age. We are this week.

The Newsom reunion held at the with much interest as Rev. Foster Charles F. Sheley, deceased, is es- fair ground Labor Day was largely is a Wilberforce man. Dinner was served at personal property valued at \$3.578, noon from well filled baskets. Af- er and class meeting every Wedand real estate worth \$7,196. Debts ter dinner a program was enjoyed nesday evening 7:00. cinnati, Columbus, Chillicothe and courage, many foes to face, but

Carrie Randolph received a divorce | fective before August 1. In his other surrounding cities. The auto | just keep on going forward by the August bill, however, he complain- races of the afternoon added to the heldp of His power and grace.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Columbus and Market Sts. L. C. Fisher, Pastor. Morning worship 10:45.

Sunday School, 12:30. A. D. Newsome, Supt. A. C. E. League, Mrs. Lucy Bramette, president The morning service is to be a at 6:30 p. m., at which time an

should be billed at a rate exist- ing the birthday of Miss Constance union service with the Third M. interesting program is promised E. Church with the Rev. Bertha by the young people Smith, the pastor, in charge. The wards were given to the lady and ing a large audience at the services gentleman securing the most tomorrow morning.

The evening services will be a In the wee hours of the night, union service of both the young after all had expressed the en- people and the regular evening ser- C joyment of the evening and had vice at Middle Run. The plan is wished Miss Gee many more happy arranged for an exchange of services with Jones Tabernacle A. M. E. Church of Cincinnati of which ing. Miss Gee received several beauthe Rev. T. C. Hamans our former pastor is in charge. The meeting union; reading of minutes, secre coming meeting next month. Further details of the meeting will be announced later.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH.

A. McClintock Howe, Minister. 9:30 a. m., Bible school; H. W. This club paid \$408.00 on mortgage McClure, assistant. Come and A. L. Dooley. bring the children with you. year. Total amount collected and paid in five years with Mrs. Singer (theme of sermon) The Heavenly = secretary-treasurer was \$2,026. Invitation, immediately following Services: 10:45 a. m. preaching the morning message, we will com-Every member is asked to pay memorate our Lord's Death And three dollars rally money Suffering, (Lord's Supper). 12:30 Sunday School, W. S. Rog-6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; Mrs.

Elizabeth Simms, president, with Mrs. Dorothy Wynne, assistant choir will have charge of the ser-Come and spend an hour with the vices at Sabina, Ohio at the church young people. It will be worth of which Rev. C. Pearle is pastor. your time, and your presence will 6:45 p. m. the A. C. E. League will meet in union service of young mean an inspiration to some one people's departments at Middle else. We are only passing this way once. Run Baptist Church. 7:45 p. m., Divine worship and

8:00 p. m. We shall worship in sermon-special message. Everyunion services at Middle Run Baptist Church. Rev. Hutchison will body is welcome. It is hoped that every member will bring some one preach the sermon. Don't forget the moonlight picnic to be given Sat. Sept. 17th at the home of Mrs. Mae Binam, E.

birthdays, the guests departed.

R. E. Hutchison, Pastor

tiful birthday greetings.

C. M. E. MISSION East Main St. A. M. Atkins, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. At three o'clock Rev. E. Foster will deliver a message within the

Evening service 7:30 p. m. Pray-

looking forward to this service

are listed at \$832 and the cost of including short talks by Rev. A. The annual conference is less administration at \$735, leaving a L. Fisher, pastor of the First A. than seven weeks ahead, there re-M. E. Church and Mr. Fred New- mains a deal of work to be done som of Columbus, O. Relatives and before the close of this conference friends attended from Dayton, Cin- year. Many things happen to dis-

Call Main 478 R.

Service Sunday morning will 1 held in a joint session with ++ First A. M. E. Church. Kev. F Smith will deliver the morning ser

mon there. Sunday school will be held at our own church at 12:3 p. m. Miss M. Harper, superintendent. Epworth League service

> ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m., James

THIRD M. E. CHURCH.

E. Market St.

Rev. Bertha Smith, Pastor.

eters. Supt. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30

B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Hawkins president.

Leader, Master George Washington; song, choir; Scripture read-Mrs. Belle Tibbs; song and pledge is to be in the form of a home- tary; piano solo, Miss Rosa Murphy; discussion of topic, "Starting Mind and Heart Aright," Mi William Washington, piano solo Miss Martha Peters; reading, Miss Jeanette Lawson; solo, Mr. James Dickerson; recitation, Zudora Dixs; piano solo, Miss Zelda Booth; vo superintendent, with Mrs. cal solo, Gandelle Dixs; talk Rev.

All the members are asked to 10:45 a. m., Worship and sermon, be present, friends are invited.

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d others connected with the production and distribution of biblical spectacle, "The King of Kings," was filed in supme court by Valeska Suratt former stage and screen star. diss Suratt charged that the plot obscure the stars. Over the prostate motion picture was stolen cenium is a huge monoburst, which much book, "Mary Magdalen," further creates the illusion of a Mirza Ahmed Schrab, to which romantic night. The theater advantage of the control o e owned the exclusive motion vertises that it shows photoplays ture rights. Other parties to suit are Jeanie MacPherson,

renarist of all the DeMille films.

The wrote the screen play; the eith-Albee Vaudeville Circuit, the the role of boxer in a forthcoming on and Cecil B. DeMille Picture

Ralph Graves, not so long ago a star in the comedy shorts, will di-Miss Suratt charged that the rect a picture in which he co-stars blical picture was made after she with May McAvoy. He wrote the

> George O'Brien now denies he and producers of his next film had a tiff over salary.

> Colleen Moore is ending her four months rest which followed her last picture. When these movie stars take vacations, they take

GROSS NEGLECT OF DUTY CLAIMED IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Basing the action on grounds of gross neglect of duty and abandonment, Anna Shidaker has filed suit for divorce from Burn R. The sad looking redskin here is Shidaker in Common Pleas Court. none other than Mr. Warner Bax- They were married December 19, 1906, and have one child, Paul ter, noted movie actor, who plays Burn Shidaker, 10.

an Indian in a forthcoming film. Plaintiff charges the defendant Baxter's makeup is so good that abandoned her, has refused to live not even our movie editor recog- with her since June 1, 1927 and will not consent to support either her or their child, other than to

had submitted Schrab's book to Plaintiff asserts her husband DeMille on the advice of Will H. earns about \$2,000 per year and is that DeMille rejected abundantly able to support both the it after keeping it five months. plaintiff and their child and pay

She declared that the screen spector and the essential complainant asks custody of the features of Schrab's book. She minor child, alimony for support seeks an injunction restraining the of the child and expenses during defendants from violation of her pendency of the action, and upon final determination of the case, reasonable alimony. She also re-The atmosphere theater has defi- quests that the defendant be renitely arrived. For years, motion quired to pay not less than \$75 per picture houses have been attempt month for the joint support of her ing to create atmosphere for their and the child.

As the atmosphere idea ex- Pleas Court by Cyrus L. Wantz the flat fronts of theaters against Charles and Florence faded away and the exterior of Wantz and The Miami Savings and

ish castles on Egyptian temples Plaintiff alleges he obtained a and ushers donned the uniforms of judgment against Charles and Florence Wantz for \$772.36 and an Now the art of creating atmost their property. The loan firm has has reached a supreme point claimed a lien on the premises and the decorations for the audi- the plaintiff is unable to effect a orium of the new Stanley theater, sale, according to the petition.

Newark, N. J. On stepping into Plaintiff asks that the defendhis playhouse a spectator is in- ant firm be required to set up its stantly transferred to a plaza in a claim and that the property in beautiful Spanish town. Along the question be sold and the proceeds valls he sees fine Spanish home distributed. C. W. Whitmer is at exteriors, not paintings, but actual torney for the plaintiff.

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ed a divorce from Mary K. Blythe and distribution of proceeds order- NO JAY WALKING PERMITTED in Common Pleas Court on grounds ed in the case of S. T. Carpenter of extreme cruelty. Both parties to and others against Alta Wilkinson the action were barred of dower and others in Common Pleas in each other's real estate by the Court.

ADMINISTRATRIX NAMED

Sale of property to Warren Hen- pointed administratrix of the es- der his command speed them to derson for a cash consideration of tate of Clarence M. Thomas, late the proper floor aand by the time A plagarism suit for \$1,000,000 against Cecil B. DeMille | \$119 per acre, a total of \$9,925.79, of Miami Twp., and has filed bond they reach it they have already

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MOTORDON



CHEVROLET'S STAR SALESMEN HONORED

A series of nation-wide holidays topped off with banquets, the tribute of a great company to its leading salesmen, is now being staged by the Chevrolet Motor Company in honor of 2,790 retail salesmen August 1 achieved membership in the company's "72 Car Club," a star salesmen's honorary organiza-

This year's roll exceeds by more than three times the list for 1926, when only 873 salesmen qualified for membership, and furnishes a ing of the Grand Voiture at Columnew index of the tremendous pro- bus. duction and sales record establish-

.Winners of the coveted honor during the first fifteen days of the next day, Sunday.

are 583 who also qualified in 1926, and all state officers will be presand who as a consequence have ent at the Xenia meeting. been presented with a diamond emblem by the company in token of their leadership among all the more than 14,000 Chevrolet retail

salesmen in the country. 109 units produced by Chevrolet in ing to settle for 50 cents,

Lang Chevrolet Co. sells this car in Xenia territory.

DODGE PRODUCTION STILL INCREASING

new four cylinder line has been increased 25 per cent, according to information received from the factory by Fred Johnston, of Johnston Motor Sales, local Dodge Brothers dealer. Shipments of these cars, which have been widely advertised as "The Fastest Four in America," have been running behind retail sales ever since July 17 when the new line was formally announced. it is stated, and dealers have been delivering cars as fast as received.

The present jump in production is the third which Dodge Brothers

have made within three weeks. Under the new schedule approximately 1,000 fours are coming off the line each day compared with about 800 previously, "The substantial inrease," Mr. Johnston states, "in dicates clearly the approval with which the new and finer Dodge Brothers four is being received everywhere. It is particularly significant that such sales volume has been reached so soon after the introduction of the new line, as to date only the sedan has, been displayed. A new coupe and a new carbriolet roadster were put in production a few days ago and with these body types also on the market a stiff further increase in production in the near future is

CHRYSLER GATHERS EUROPEAN PRIZES

In the collection of trophies which have been won in Europe by Chrysler cars, one of unusual appropriateness has recently been added in Poland, according to advices just received by Ankeney and Weaver, local agents.

The trophy, which is a fine example of artistic modeling, represents a bison, the animal familiar to Americans as the buffalo, which within the memory of many still living roamed the western plains of this continent in herds numbering millions.

For fifteen years, the Automo-bile Club of Poland has offered this trophy to any team of three cars which could finish its six-day eliability run without incurring penalties, or "black marks," but until this year none of the competing automobiles have been able to comply with the difficult conditions. It remained for three Ohrysler "70's" to lift the prize so intimately associated with American backgrounds, in a competition which included teams of eleven well known European and Ameri-

Chrysler cars are sold in Xenia by Ankeney and Weaver, agents.

OLDSMOBILE SETS UNUSUAL RECORD

A new time record for long distance motor travel through Australia, on roads that were made almost impassable by flooded streams and washouts, was com-pleted recently when A. J. Dunkerlev. of Melbourne, drove his Oldsmobile touring car the 3,380 miles from Darwin, Northern Territory, to Melbourne, in seven days, sixteen hours and .54 minutes.

Dunkerley purchased his Oldsmobile in Melbourne and drove north by easy stages, hunting game while en route. After a few days in Darwin he decided to make a quick dash southward, in an attempt to lower the time record by automobile, to his home in Melbourne, and set out upon the ourney which was destined to

eak all previous records. Overcoming the difficult and often treacherous road conditions encountered on the return trip, the Oldsmobile with its owner driver, lowered the best previous record by the wide margin of twenty hours and seventeen minutes.

Oldsmobile is sold here by Grov-- Bales, agent

ASSUMES CHARGE OF PARTY AT HOME

who during the selling year ended ganization of the American Legion, that it was often difficult for pat- the school in the way of books. has been directed to assume complete charge of the annual Thanksgiving party at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home in Xenia, November 26.

This action was taken at the recent annual organization meet-The state Voiture appropriated

ed by this company during the \$250 to defray the expense of the party. It was decided to hold the party

are being feted for one day at a on Saturday night, November 26, series of special celebrations be- two days after Thanksgiving Day, ing held at the headquarters of with the regular Grand Voiture the forty-three zone sales offices meeting being held at the Home

The Grand Voiture holds a reg-Among the 1927 club members ular meeting every two months

FAIR ENOUGH

FALL RIVER, Mass. - Joseph

AWARD CONTRACT ON SCHOOL NEEDS FROM **NEW LIBRARY LIGHTS**

were almost invisible, officials say. An efficiency lighting engineer, sent by the Dayton Power and Light Co., advised as to the changes necessary and the equipment to be installed. Bids were then invited by the library, Mr. Hornick's being the lowest. The work will begin at once.

MAY CENTRALIZE TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

Question of centralizing the grade schools of Spring Valley Twp. in the New Burlington and Spring Valley school buildings will be submitted to voters of the town-Reis, reported to the police that ship for their approval or rejection Membership is achieved by sell- while driving his motor car on at the November election, it was

the board of elections.

LIBRARY SURVEYED

Fred M. Hornick has been among the teachers of the county awarded the contract by the by the County Library, to be filled Greene County District Library for out and returned to the library of Grand Voiture of Ohio, Forty the relighting of the library. The These cards ask for information as to the number of pupils in each and Eight Society, auxiliary or- old lighting system was so poor grade and the particular needs of This information must be in the hands of the County Librarian before the school collections to be sent out to the schools of the

county can be made up. there are some books sent to every Friday night. school desiring them, according to Miss Mildred W. Sandoe, librarian, In order to get the boxes ready for distribution by the end of the month cards must be filled out promptly and returned to the Greene County District Library. Miss Sandoe asks any teacher who failed to receive these cards o obtain them from the County Library, Xenia.

BUILDING AWAITS PLANS, ESTIMATED

Answers to inquires as to why work on the shelter house in ing 72 or more new cars during the twelve months between August 1 During the 1926- and August 1. During the 1926- his name. The man refused to give A copy of the decision has been made by Mrs. Charles Kelble, made by Mrs. Charles Kelble sold more than one-fifth of the 990, his name but said that he was will-filed with R. E. Dunkel, clerk of chairman of the building committee, Friday. According to Mrs.

FEW SIGNATURES ON

PETITIONS INVALID

lble, the committee is awaiting ed because the signatures

ans to be drawn for estimates for | with pencil instead of pen.

referendum of the Marshall Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hagler and tice of the peace bill, fathered daughter of Dayton were guests

Remaining 455 signatures are LeValley.

by Senator L. T. Marshall, Xenia, over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. orty-eight signatures were declar- A. Hagler.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell and son, The library will try to see that Board of Elections at a meeting Fred, of Utica, O., were guests

over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. The others were invalidate Mr. and Mrs. Otis Baughn er

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uns to be drawn for estimates for with pencil instead of pen.

Structure.

The petitions will be certified daughters, Lois and Joan, Bickett Mr. and Mrs. Ed Humphrey and Work is expected to be started in to Secretary of State Clarence J. Road; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gerard Miss Mildred Humphrey returned

Brown, according to R. E. Dunkel. and daughter Marion, and son home Friday evening after motor-clerk of the election board.

Marvin, Middletown; Mrs. Mar-garet Bennett and son, Lemar, parts of Michigan and Ohio. Their afternoon guests The Rev. M. L. Massie left Mon were Mr. and Mrs. George Huston, day morning to attend the M. E. Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. John Conference at Delaware. Shirk, Mr. Dwight Bennett, Wit- Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chaney and tenberg College, Springfield, O. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Mr. and family were guests Sunday of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen, Cleve- Mrs. C. N. Fudge were Sunday aft-Out of a total of 503 signatures Chaney's mother, on the Steven-land, who were recently married, ernoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. O were guests over Sunday of the M. Spahr.

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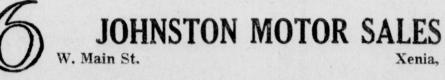
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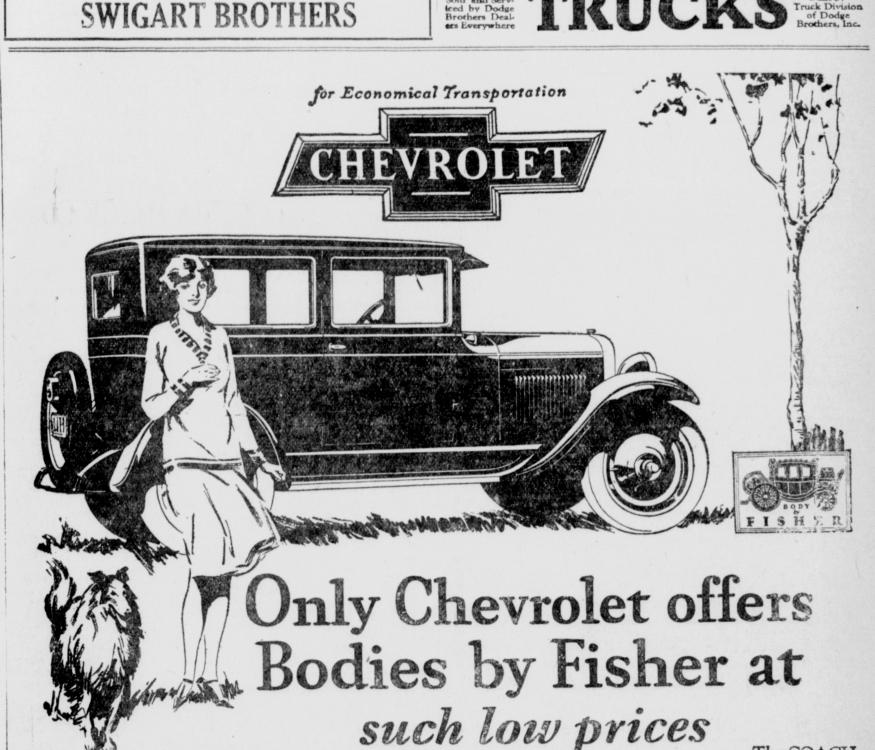
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SALLY JEROME is the mainstay

of her family in the absence of her

mother. MRS. JEROME enjoys ill

mornings and office work afternoons.

BEAU and MILLIE, her brather and

sister, give little towards the support

and wants her to marry him. But

Sally is interested only in JOHN

NYE, for whom Millie works. Nye,

however, is infatuated with Millie.

who prefers a bond salesman named

DAVIDSON, to him. Davidson wor-

During an illness of Millie's, Sally

works for Nye, who later offers her

a steady job. But she refuses it,

hurt by some unkind things that Mil-

lie says he said about her. She goes

into the wayside inn business with

her aunt, EMILY JEROME, an ex-

Aunt Em and Sally are in despair

when Mrs. Jerome brings the whole

family out to live with them, includ-

ing Beau's wife, MABEL, and their

new baby. Then Mr. Jerome come

Finally the business picks up.

thanks to a jazz band hired by Aunt

Em and an exhibition dance that

Sally, who's a born dancer, puts on

every night with Ted for a dancing

partner. Presently Ted confesses

that he is ashamed of his public

dancing, and Sally sends him pack-

ing. Millie quits her job with John

Nye, explaining that he "got fresh"

with her. Mabel, who takes the job,

doubts her story. Millie gets a job

in Davidson's office, and tells a simi-

lar story about him, which Davidson

later denies. Then Millie decides to

go away with her mother and father

on a sea trip for the latter's health.

After she goes, Nye shows up at the

restaurant, tells her that it's common

to dance in public, and goes away,

leaving Sally filled with determina-

tion to dance no more in the restau-

rant. Aunt Em agrees with her and

lets the band go, too. One day Ted

takes Sally for a ride, and tells her

he'll be glad to marry her if she'll

never dance again, and settle down.

Sally tells him she wouldn't marry

him under any circumstances, leaves

CHAPTER LX

ONLY two Babes in the Woods like Sally and Aunt Emily could have

before they ask for food.

The business does not prosper and

ries Sally with his attentions.

TED SLOAN is in love with Sally

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WBZ (333) Sprnfld. Feature NBC 7:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. (E.T.)
WOC (353) Davenport. Studio.
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RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10 International Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE CAPS 6:40 P. M.-WIP (508) Philadelphia

"Quator," Berlin Centenary "Trianon," Del Lampe and Or- father, who is separated from her chestra and Special Stars. 8:00 P. M.—WJZ (454) N. Y. health, so Sally does the housework "Concert," Keystone Duo and

8:30 P. M.-WGN (306) Chicago-"Fistic-Dahm," "Jack Dempsey's of the home.

WBAL, WCAU, WCX, WLIT, WRVA, WHAD, WHO, WOS. CNRV, KLX, KWSC, WCBD, CFCT, KFUO, WFHH.

CONCERTS

11:00 A.M. 12:00 M. (E.T.) CKCL (357) Toronto. Orchestra. WTAM (400) Ohio. Orchestra. 12:00 M. 1:00 P.M. (E.T.) KSO (227) Clarinda. Music. KFAB (309) Lincoln. String Trio. (256) Iowa. Calleaphone. 1:30 P.M. (E.T.) (303) Buffalo. Radio Frades. 5:00 P.M. (E.T.) KNX (337) Los Angeles. Musical. 5:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. (E.T.) UNFURNISHED 37 CKCL (357) Toronto. Concert FOR RENT—6-room house, 451 & Sign P.M. (E. WOO (508) Phila. WOO Trio. 6:30 P.M. (E.T.) 6:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. (E.T.) WEAF (492) N. Y. The Week Enders to WEAF, WRC, WEEL, WGR, WCAE, WJAR, WTMJ. WWNC (297) Ashville. Vauderbilt. KMA (270) Shenandoah. Harnessed. WEBH (366) Chi. Selected Prgm. KYW (526) Chi. Musicale.

7:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. (E.T.) FOR SALE—Country home; soil and location good; 20 acres. John Harbine, Allen Bidg., telephone. WLW (428) Cinci. Orchestra. WPG (273) New Jersy. Sand Pipers.

> WTMJ (294) Milwaukee. Studio. WIP (508) Phila. Wharton Quar

8:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M. (E.T.) WFAA (500) Texas. Concert. 45 KFAB (309) Lincoln. Orchestra. KTHS (384) Hot Spgs. Banjo. CHATTEL—Loans, notes bought, 2nd mortgages. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

KTHS (384) Hot Spgs. Banjo.

WCAE (517) Pitts. Varied Prgm gotten themselves into the muddle they were in.

9:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M. (E.T.) WHK (265) Cleveland. Ritpourri 10:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. (E.T.) WLIB (306) Chicago. Organ. CNRW (384) Winnpg. "Lolan Trio." KPO (428) San Francisco. Broad cast to KPO, KGO, KFI, KGW

KFOA and KHQ. 10:30 P.M. 11:30 PM. (E.T WSAI (361) Cinci. Studio Pro. 11:30 PM. (E.T.) 11:00 P.M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) KYA (309) San Fran. Concert.

CNRE (517) Edmonton. "C-N-R-F KFI (468) Los Angeles. Concert.

WBBM (389) Chi. Tambouree.

SPORTS—TALKS 1:00 P.M. (E.T.) 12 Noon WHAD (294) Milw. "Story Lady. 3:00 P.M. (E.T.) WOC (353) Davnpt. Tell ine Work WGN (306) Chi. Cubs vs. N. Y.

3:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. (E.T.) been her daily fare all her life. WWJ (375) Detroit. Baseball. WTMJ (294) Milw. Baseball. 3:30 P.M. 4:30 P.M. (E.T.) WEBH (366) Chi. Dream Daddy 5:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. (E.T. WCAE (455) Pittsburg. Baseball 5:30 P.M. 6:30 P.M. (E.T.) WFAA (500) Dallas. Peggy's Story WCAE (517) Pitts. Trifles

6:00 P.M. WTAG (517) Worcestr. Baseball WBZ (333) Sprngfld. Jack 'n' Bill 8:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. (E.T.) 8:30 P.M. WQJ (448) Chicago. Stevens.

WNYC (535) N. Y. Police Alarms 9:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M. (E.T.) WGN (306) Chi. Sam 'n' Henry KNX (337) Hollywood. Radio Ski 10:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. (E.T.) WHT (416) Chi. Ale'n' Pat. 11:00 P.M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) KGO (384) Oakland. Vaudeville. WMCA (370) N. Y. Boxing.

KFOA (448) Seattle. Sam-n-Petunia DANCE ORCHESTRAS 6:30 P.M. (E.T.) ahead of them.

WQJ (448) Chicago. On With the 9:00 P.M. (E.T.) 8:00 P.M. WIP (508) Phila. Orchestra. WGY () Schenectady. Cass

9:30 P.M. (E.T.) WRC (479) Wash. Elkins. 8:40 P.M. 9:40 P.M. (E.T.) WBZ (333) Springfield. Reismans. 9:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M. (E.T.) KTHS (385) Arkansas. Arlington.

WTAM (400) Cleveland. Ev Jones.

"Hey, Dolly! You serving supper this time of day?" woman, and never with the same

petual smile.

woman. She frowned down at him. sound of church bells from the said,

rimmed with clipped hedges. With

its shutters open, and its crisp,

who have their hair bleached and

"Six o'clock now," she said to her- was as innocent as Aunt Em-alself, listening to them. called to the three blondined women.

"All the dope was wrong, Aunt Em," she sighed.

Sally brushed up her hair, washed

and they came teetering up the steps, the stairs, all primed and ready for on their Spanish-spiked heels and battle. into the house. "Send in a bowl of cracked ice and her hands, and followed her. some ginger ale and glasses right away, Dolly," the stout man shouted floor the party of six were on their good-naturedly to Sally from the feet and marching for the front door, door of the dining room.

She was half-way up the stairs by the women murmuring impolite rethis time, and she went on up with- marks under their alcoholic breath. out even a backward glance at him. Aunt Em was upstairs in her own of them declared. "Plenty of other coom, slipping into one of the plain places, though, thank the Lord!" white linen dresses that she always wore in the kitchen. From her ap- a mile away down the road. pearance she might have been a head nurse or a woman doctor ready | Sally, watching them go. his car, and rides home on a street for the operating room. She certainly did not look like the owner of

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) a roadhouse that was fast getting a able place," answered her aunt, for being "hot stuff." "Well, you certainly took your time about getting back," she snapped out as Sally came into the room. "I made all those pies myself, and cleaned a couple of dozen broilers,

'f both of them had not been so besides. . . I thought you were innocent, they would have known only going to be gone an hour." what almost everybody knows these Sally shrugged her shoulders. "I days-that roadhouses everywhere walked part of the way home," she have become hang-outs for the kind explained. "Ted and I had a fuss, of people who carry flasks in both and I made him let me out of his hip pockets and ask for cracked ice car.

But neither one of them had even guessed it, back in the days when "Suppose you did fuss with him?" they had called their restaurant a That was no reason for Letting out "tea house," and later on a "southern of his car and taking two hours to get home, was it? What did you "And so here we are, with a roadquarrel with him about?" house on our hands," said Sally to always wild to hear all the gossip herself as she turned into the driveway late that Sunday afternoon.

Sally could almost see her ears "And I'm getting to be known as a twitch with eagerness as she turned

cabaret dancer, besides. . . . How did we ever get ourselves into such a to listen. "He called me a cabaret dancer. and it made me furious," she began. It was not like Sally to be blue and "He told me I'd lost my reputation down hearted about things. She was by dancing downstairs, but now that as used to hard luck as she was I'd stopped it he was quite willing to used to bread and butter. It had marry me and make an honest woman of me again!" She set her teeth But this was different-this attiat the memory of the things he had tude that people like Ted Sloan and said, and the tone in which he had The attitude that she had been guilty

John Nye had developed towards her. said them. "Cabaret!" sputtered Aunt Emily. of a disgraceful thing by dancing pulling on her freshly-cleaned white publicly in the place that Ted called shoes, "Calling my house a cabaret! "a cabaret" with a scornful edge to That's the worst yet! But you wouldn't ever want to marry HIM. The House by the Side of the Road anyway, would you Sally?" Her tone looked so respectable and cozy in the showed just how little she thought of

middle of its wide, green lawns, all young Mr. Theodore Sloan. "Not in a lifetime!" declared Sally. passionately. "I told him so-and white curtains hanging in the win- that's what finished him, I reckon. dows, it might have been anybody's Anyway, he was glad enough to let lovely suburban home, just as it had met get out of his car. But he was been for years when Aunt Em taught | right about one thing, Aunt Em, and we know it, don't we-that our din-

But as Sally reached the bottom of ing room isn't the quiet, cozy little the steps that led to the porch a big place that it started out to be." "Well, we're trying to get that maroon touring car swung through the gates. It came to an abrupt stop fixed up," said Aunt Em. "We've with a loud shricking of brakes, and got rid of our shimmy dancer," she six people all but fell out of it-three laughed, "and our jazz orchestra. loud-looking men and three flashily-

Now, all we have to do is keep the dressed women-the sort of women wrong kind of people away." "It's not going to be so simple their painted mouths fixed in a per- There's a whole party of them downstairs now, yelling for cracked ice One of the men, a stout, short fel- and ginger ale," answered the girl, low in light gray, hailed Sally as she and Aunt Em raised her shocked went quickly up the broad steps eyebrows until they vanished under the dark, neat waves of her hair.

At last Aunt Em had learned what people did with the inno-6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. (E.T.) She half turned and looked at him. cent little white crockery bowls of WLIT (405) Phila. El Patio Or. She had seen him in the dining room ice that they had been sending into She half turned and looked at him. cent little white crockery bowls of WJZ (454) N. Y.2 Mediterraneans. several times before—always with a the dining room for so many months. Once she had remarked to Hilda, the waitress, that people seemed to like ginger ale with ice in it better 'We don't serve until 6 o'clock," than they liked coffee or tea or any WLW (428) Cinci. Land o' Dance. she said coldly, and as she spoke the other drink. And Hilda had only "Yes. ma'am." in her meek church up the road sounded upon the voice. Hilda had been in the United States less than a year, herself, and

> "Well, I'll go down and make short looked at it, and snapped it shut work of them!" cried Aunt Em in a "Just six now, girls," he determined voice, and started down

Sally's Shoulders "HER MAN" "HONEY LOU" THE HOLLYWOOD. GIRL" ETC.

Sally?" "We were busy," said Sally, with of his voice as he spoke.

almost anything."

This from Aunt Emily, dully to him. "I'm not angry." with a sigh that matched Sally's She wasn't angry. She was hurt.

the record for dullness. Hilda, the waitress, served only 20 people during the evening. And at him, anyway!" she said to herself. 12 o'clock half of the fresh grape pies scornfully, watching him go down

half of the chickens that had been he is?" par-boiled, ready for frying. where she was undressing for bed a cap and queer old plaid bathrobe. little later. "But when they found out that there was no music for dancing they went away again. I told them

to come back some week night—that we still had our phonograph." Sally said nothing. She had not much faith in their return the next week. When young folks started out for an evening of dancing they wanted good music-loud and peppy and intoxicating.

"I reckon we're losing our dancers as well as our drinkers," she told herself, turning into her own room and switching on the lights.

Just as they flashed up the door bell rang loudly, and she jumped. "Now, who can that be at this hour?" she called to Aunt Em, looking down at her cheap little wristwatch. "It's almost 1."

"Oh, probably just a boy with a telegram from your mother or Millie, asking for some extra money," replied Aunt Em, and there was weariness in her tones. "I notice that they're all awfully glad to take money from us, eve. if they do think ourselves, haven't we?" we're both disgraced. You go downstairs, will you? I'm all ready for

Down the stairs went Sally. She By the time she got to the lower turned on the porch light to see who stood without, before opening the all of them glaring at Aunt Em, and "Never heard of such a thing!" one

Their car turned toward The Lark, "What did you say to them?" asked

But Sally shook her head. . . No use to see him any more, she thought. What use was there in patching use to see him any more, she thought. What use was there in patching use to see him any more, she thought. Seven-passenger Sedan. Motor No. 153856. "Told them they couldn't drink What use was there in patching up liquor here—that this was a respecttheir quarrel? Friend or enemy, he name among a certain class of people grimly. "They said they'd been hav- sorrow over their misunderstanding meant nothing to her. Her lack of

ing it here all summer-and I sup- of the afternoon had shown her that pose they had. How could we have all too plainly,

been so blind to what was going on, Sally?" He was begging her now, and she could catch the sound

a sigh. "Busy enough to be blind to She opened the door a tiny crack-"Too late to talk tonight. Call are "We did enough work for six up tomorrow if you like," she said

They had very little work to do chance to think it over, she simply felt like laughing at some of the that night. Sunday always was things he had said. Offering to dull at night, but this Sunday held marry her now that she had stopped dancing!

"As if I ever would have married that Aunt Em had made were on the the steps and vanish into the small, pantry shelf, untouched. So were creaking car. "Who does he think

Aunt Em was sitting at the head "Two automobile loads of young of the stairs, listening, when she college kids stopped in," said Aunt went up once more. An old and pa-Em, calling to Sally from her room thetic figure, somehow, in her night.

"He wanted to talk to me-I suppose he's been riding around, worrying about our fuss, ever since this afternoon," she said. "I told him to call me up tomorrow. - I hope he doesn't. It won't do him any good. Nothing he ever can say or do will make me like him. I don't like him and I never will."

"You still think about that Nye, don't you?" asked Aunt Em, sharply, Sally barely nodded her dark and lovely head. "I can't help it," she said softly, solemnly. "You said I'd get over it-and I swore I would.

But I don't." Silence in the big house, where the sweet odors of dried rose leaves and pine needles fought with the chickens boiled coffee and broiled chickens pine needles fought with the smell of

"And the worst of it is that he sees me just as Ted does-as a disgraceful creature who shimmied in a public restaurant!" she sighed keenly. "Gosh! We've sure wrecked

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SHERIFF'S SALE CONFISCATED AUTOMOBILE.

stood without, before opening the door. The soft radiance shone on the crisp red hair and glinting gray eyes of Ted.

Beyond him, against the darkness, shone the headlights of his little automobile.

"I want to see you." He formed the words silently with his mouth, and his gray eyes pleaded.

Lieghley, Greene County Probate Court. Case No. 1638.

In pursuance of an order issued from the Probate Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, August 31st, 1927, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the west door of the Court House, on the 12th day of September, 1927, at 2 o'clock p m. of said day, the following described personal property to-wit:

153856.
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OHMER TATE, Sheriff
Greene County, Ohio.
(Sept. 1-6-10)

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Peter's Adventures WRS. PLOGENCE SINGENT

BABY OTTER BREAKFASTS AT is lots of fun escaping from trou-SEA

The small Tortoise who had in- "What would you do, now, if

his jaws scornfully.



as you pleased and they would do you feel very happy.

softly to you until, lulled by their | surface of the seasoft murmurings and soothed by their sweet perfume, you might fall asleep at their side. No, siree! I am thankful to say, too, that Mrs. There isn't a mean thing one can Sea Otter wasn't as cross as she say about the flowers that grow looked, and though we never be-

"Salt Water Turtle sniffed. he. 'Now, what you'd care for sip did she tell me as we met of a would bore me to death. It would morning." be too tame! I like things doing, even if there is a bit of danger. It

terrupted Turtle before snapped suddenly as you were floating quiet ly about minding your own busi-"'Pooh!' said he. 'I don't believe ness, you should come within an that the blossoms that live in the sea are one bit prettier than those with tufts of bristles standing out that grow on the land, and certain- as straight as the quills of a porly the shore flowers have no mean cupine on either side of a big cks like that.

"'You could crawl as near them wide open, with teeth that looked sharp enough to crack through your shell at the first bite? '

"'Oooh!' quivered the Turtles and the Terrapins and the Tortoises. 'You make us shiver! It would be horrible to swim into anything like that! What did you do, Cousin?'

"'Sunk! I just sunk, that's all!' replied the cousin, solemnly. 'And for once in my life I was glad I was heavy. I went down like a rock. But I didn't stay down long.

"'When I got over being scared enough to look behind me and discovered that the creature hadn't dived down into the depths after me I decided to go up and see what he was doing. If I had escaped from his jaws once I could again, and, anyhow, I might as well lose my life in a fight, if fight I had to, than die of curiosity. So up to the surface I went. And what do you think I saw?

"'What?' cried his relatives, in chorus.

"'I saw that fierce creature lyyou no harm, only breathe over you ing on her back and by her side a sweet fragrance that would make snuggled a cunning little furry thing just like her, a baby getting "'Then they would whisper his morning meal, 'way out on the

"'And do you know who it was? It was Mrs. Sea Otter and her baby. came intimate friends, we did have a swimming acquaintance, and 'Every Turtle to his taste!' said many an interesting bit of sea gos-

Next-"Ink Upon the Waters."

THE GUMPS-OUT OF THE DARKNESS



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THESE CHARGES HAVE GOT TO STOP! - I CANT BE RUNNING DOWN HERE I THOUGHT PAYING FINES EVERY DAY HIS WAS A SOMETHINGS GOT TO BE DONE. FREE COUNTRY

Etta Has a "Fine" Idea



-By PAUL ROBINSON

Keokuk Jowa was all excited-JOE NEYENS had his fluver filled full of oil and gas about eight - GERTRUDE HENDRICKS Was with him-looked Cike even money they'd elope! Rollo Missouri, HELEN JOHNSON -MICKEY COFFMAN SYBIL POWELL and

KITTY COX held a boyless party at LOIS HANBYS-I'd say it was neighty joyless Etta

By Edwina

WHEN TO BE NONCHALANT

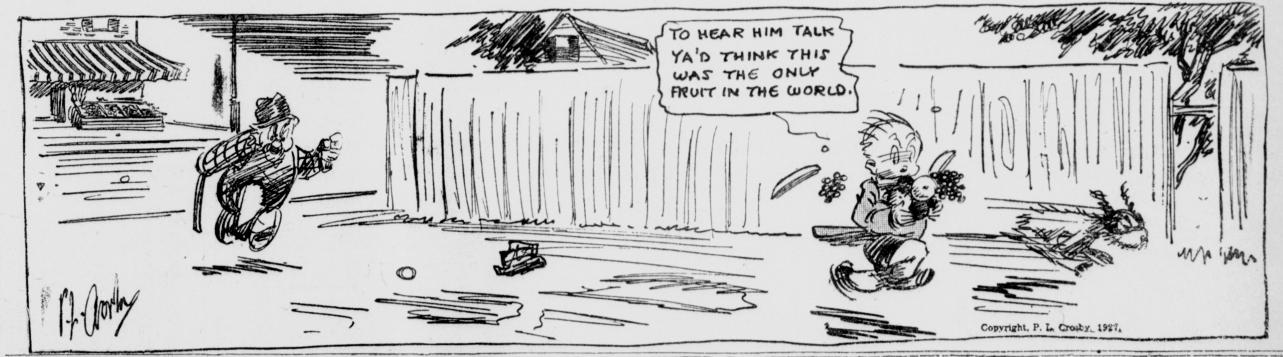




"SKIPPY"

By PERCY CROSBY

By SWAN



JUST AMONG US GIRLS



He said, "One feels romantic sitting in the moonlight, doesn't one?" and I said sure, but two would feel more

HIGH PRESSURE PETE

I'M JUST DYING

HOME-COOKED

C'MON HOME TO DINNER WITH ME TONIGHT, PETE

Safety First, Says Pete

SHE

OUGHT

ARGUED THREE HOURS WITH HER BEFORE SHE GAUE IN GIMME HAM SANDWHICH O' COFFEE



ARE YOU SUPPE

I'M COMING?

YOUR WIFE KNOWS

RESERVES RAISE UP BATTING AVERAGES IN POLICE CONTEST

their season's batting average two townships and on school boards for minute petitions Friday.

ably working against "Lefty" Leeper once more. The Coppers will one were approved by the election are candidates for re-election as

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Fennell Tangeman Herman Dodson Durnbaugh Payton C Scott Johnson Rader Weller Keifer J. Fuller



St. Louis CINCINNATI

Yesterday's Results. Cincinnati 8, Boston 1. New York 7, Chicago 2 Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 6.

Today's Games. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York	95	40
Philadelphia	77	57
Detroit	71	61
Washington	69	63
Chicago	64	68
CLEVELAND	59	75
St. Louis	54	79
Boston	44	89

Yesterday's Results. New York 9, St. Louis Detroit 5, Philadelphia Boston 6, Cleveland 1 Chicago 8, Washington 0

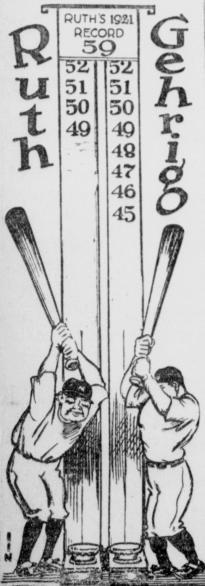
Today's Games. St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at Washington.

Detroit at Philadelphia. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.
Milwaukee	90	59
Kansas City	89	60
TOLEDO	86	62
St. Paul	80	69
Minneapolis	80	71
Indianapolis	66	74
Louisville	55	95
COLUMBUS	51	98
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Yesterday's Results. St. Paul 5, Kansas City 0 Indianapolis 11, Columbus 9, Toledo 7, Louisville 4. Milwaukee 3, Minneapolis 2.

Today's Games. Louisville at Columbus. Indianapolis at Toledo. Kansas City at Minneapolis Milwaukee at St. Paul.



NO CONTEST OF XENIA BOARD OF EDUCATION; 231 FILE PAPERS

first of a three-game series last candidacy were on file with R. E. derson and B. D. Conklin, present guilty to petit larceny.

be striving to square the series and board at its meeting Friday night. Xenia Twp. trustees with R. E. ered at a garage operated by Byrd Tuesday, to view the body for the \$11.50@12; good, \$11@11.50; tidy make a third game necessary while Harry Siefert was eliminated from Bryson again a candidate for on Columbus St. the Reserves will be even more the race for Xenia Twp., trustee Xenia Twp., clerk-treasurer. Short anxious to make it two straight when the board decided his petition is the only outside candidate. The victories and clinch the series.

Tangeman and C. Scott profited

Principal interest centers in the Opposition slates of candidates

Opposition slates of candidates most by the heavy slugging last selection of two candidates from a have been entered for Yellow The Reserve first-sacker field of four nominated for City Springs Village offices creating a increased his average to .435 by Commission; the filling of two va- certain amount of local interest

poking out four hits in as many cancies on the Greene County Thomas A. Donley, seeking re-electimes at bat. Scott obtained three Board of Education from an entry tion, and P. C. Nash are the rival hits and is now hitting .352. Bat- list of four candidates; the selec- candidates for mayor of the village

There is no contest for three va- P. C. Nash for mayor; H. L. Hackcancies on the Xenia City Board of ett for clerk; Fred W. Kershner 444 Education. Only three candidates for treasurer; D. H. Fittz, J. P. filed and they will be elected with Zell, F. L. Currey, Ford Kershner, out opposition. Charles A. Bone is E. A. Oster, John Wing for council, the only added starter. Other can and Towne Carlisle for assessor. didates are Louis F. Clark, present Opposition is supplied by Thomas member and M. C. Smith. Terms of A. Donley for mayor; H. T. Car-Clark, H. S. LeSourd and L. A. lisle for clerk; W. E. Chapman for Wagner expire.

CRITICS PRAISING ETCHINGS OF XENIA MAN IN CALIFORNIA

in Los Angeles, Cal., several as tollows: Clyde S. Bullock, C. D. months, was paid by the art crit-ics of Los Angeles during Mr. Lackey and Charles Robinson for trustee; and J. W. Sheley and A. B. Davidson's recent showing of his Garringer for township school

of the showing:

'The Giants,' or the oak in ship school board. plate, 'Courage,' or the two pines follow: on the Rim of the World.

him well, helping him to avoid that L. V. Linton, R. K. Haines and town Cemetery.

treated plates is a snowy land- Twp., trustee; Charles E. Hughes, scape in the high Sierras. He has Ralph Figgins and Paul W. Weiss a clear draughtsman's hand for for Yellow Springs school board; animals which he can treat deco- K. J. Sunderland for Sugarcreek field, was released from custody heifers, \$4@7; western range catratively as in the print of a stag Twp., school board: Ernest Long Friday after presentation of the tle: beef steers, \$\$@12; cows and

sincerity and knowledge and an trustee; Lewis Moss for Xenia which augurs well for the future sey for re-election as Xenia Twp.,

XENIA GRAVEL CO. PLANT EQUIPPED WITH NEW MACHINES

recently been installed by the Xenia Gravel Co., at its large sand and gravel bed on the Ralph Horney farm at the corporation line on the Upper Bellbrook Pike 342 makes the plant one of the best equipped in the state, according to

W. T. Wroe, new manager. The new Sauerman machinery brings the gravel from the depths of the sixty-five foot pit and dumps foot shaft. The gravel is automatthree big loading bins, each bin o'clock Friday night equipped to load three trucks at, the same time. It requires only ville, O., October 21, 1839 and came the loading is done without the use

day. The gravel and sand produced have been government test- the M. E. Church. ed several times and pronounced especially fine in quality. sales manager

dustry will mean much to Xenia great grand children and five commercially and the plant is one great great grand children also of which this locality may well be

PAUL FULLER NAMED ON GRAND VOITURE CHILD COMMITTEE

Paul A. Fuller, 2 Thornhill Ave. chef de gare of Xenia Voiture No. 140, Forty and Eight Society, American Legion auxiliary, has been notified of his appointment to membership on the Ohio Grand man, Clifton, Paintersville, New Joiture Child Welfare Committee. probably the most active commitof the state organization. Other members of the commitee, approved by the Grand Voi-

George S. Mytinger, M. D., chairman, Chillicothe; Gilbert Stickler, Cincinnati; Howard G. Fisher, Sandusky; Edra Connors, Cambridge; Eeckly G. Gossett, Cleveland; E. E. Smith, M. D., Columbus, and F. Palmer, correspondent, Co-

ure at Columbus, August 28, fol-

Chairman Mytinger is expected to call a meeting of the committee !

tion of members on the Xenia Twp.. There are thirteen candidates for board of education from four can membership on the village coundidates; and the election of Xenia cil, including two independents. Twp., trustees with four in the race. One slate of candidates includes:

marshal; and Richard Denison, With two to elect, H. E. Bales. Earl Littleton, Darwin Brewer, O. B. Rife, seeking re-election and E. Carr and P. J. Moraie for coun-R. S. Fudge and Fred Williamson cil. Joe C. Curl and William M. Perry are also in the field for coun-

> Following nominations were received for Jamestown village offices: F. W. Ogan for re-election as mayor; A. Y. Whitehead for clerk; C. W. Moorman for treasurer; and A. L. Smith, N. N. Hunter, George Sanders, Ed Brakefield, W. time.

High tribute to the art of John
M. Davidson, Xenia, who has been in Los Articles (Charles of Candidates for Silver-creek Twp., offices was also filed in Los Articles (Charles of Candidates for Silver-creek Twp., offices was also filed in Los Articles (Charles of Candidates for Silver-creek Twp., offices was also filed in Los Articles (Charles of Candidates for Silver-creek Twp., offices was also filed in the control of the candidates for Silver-creek Twp., offices was also filed in the candidates for the candidates for the candidates for the candidates for the candida board.

The art critic of the Los Angeles | Candidates filing for Bellbrook "Times" had the following to say village offices follow: Oliver Watson for mayor; H. H. Dale for mar-"This is Mr. Davidson's first shal; James Crowl for clerk; Jesse 567 proaches his medium with good Edward Rhonemus for council. .473 training as a painter, with a New nominations for Jefferson

S. A. Holland, opposing C. A. 'Shadows," a study of moun- Sollers for mayor; Max Bernard, cessful little plate executed in O. Peterson, and Frank Kyne for Church.

linyness which is such an etcher's R. B. McKay for Caesarcreek Twp., school board; Charles Mason and "One of the most imaginatively C. W. Musseter for Caesarcreek justice of the peace; W. H. Wilkinson for New Jasper Twp., trustee; Al Zeiner for constable and D. E. Bailey for justice of the peace of

ille Twp., school board; A. D. Kendig, C. A. Jacobs and E. L. Harer for Beaver Twp., trustee; C. S. Merrick for Beaver Twp., clerk; Sam Graham, T. W. Van Pelt and John Walton for Spring Valley

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. ELIZABETH PERRY

Forty-six living descendants survive Mrs. Elizabeth Perry, 87, wife the load at the top of a seventy of Philip Perry, who died at the ically graded and is deposited in Middleton, Spring Valley, at 6:30

three minutes to load a truck and to Spring Valley to make her home about sixty-five years ago. Five years ago in May she sus-The local plant has a capacity of tained a broken hip in an accidenttwo hundred yards of gravel per al fall and has been an invalid

Surviving besides her husband, Mr. who lives in Richmond, Ind., are Wroe, business manager, has been three children, Mrs. Sarah Amabee, in charge of work at the plant for F. M. Hiatt, postmaster of Spring several weeks. Ralph Horney is Valley, and Mrs. Middleton, with

whom she lived The development of the local in-

Funeral services will be held at Mrs. Middleton's home at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon with interment in the Spring Valley Cemetery.

LIBRARY WILL OPEN **DEPOSIT STATIONS**

The County Library announces that arrangements have been made for opening deposit stations at the following places: Goes, Zimmer-Burlington and New Jasper. Alpha, Trebeins, and Old Town are also scheduled for stations as soon as the proper locations for them can be arranged.

This means that each of the above places will have fifty or more books sent, so that the people of that community may have a choice in their reading matter. The books will be centrally located for all, as in each case the books are being placed where people go the oftenest, the general store, the postoffice or the school, as the case

These boxes will be sent out within the next week or ten days.

CONFESSES THEFT

That Greene County voters will are candidates for the county and valve-lifting device from Swihave a plentiful supply of candi- school board. Fudge lives on R. gart Brothers garage, Leroy Byrd, dates from which to pick their of- R. 8, Xenia, and Williamson on 19, colored, E. Second St., was Reserves succeeded in raising fice holders in Xenia, villages and R. F. D. 2, Xenia. Both filed last fined \$35 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in the County Jail committment to the Boys' Indus- \$8@9. points to a mark of .335 while de- the next two to four years is indi- Candidates for the Xenia Twp., by J. E. Jones, justice of the peace, trial School at Lancaster for violfeating, the Daylon Police in the cated by the fact 231 petitions of school board include: Horace An Saturday morning. Byrd pleaded ating his parole, is again a fugi-

Dunkel, clerk of the election board, members, whose terms expire, and The youth was taken into cus-These two teams will meet again when entries closed for the No- William W. Anderson and Sam D. tody Friday by Deputy Sheriff of his brother-in-law, Earl Chance, sows, \$4@6. next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 vember 8 election at midnight Fri- Andrews, both additional starters. George Sugden and held in the tinner, 69 Center St., who died in John W. Hedges, Ward Grant, County Jail for twenty-four hours McClellan Hospital Wednesday

THREE NEW PLAYERS ADDED TO RESERVES FOR SUNDAY FRACAS

Three new players will probably be seen in the line-up of the Reserves in the second game of the lice. Sunday afternoon at Washing-

baseman, and Pitcher Harold Dodson, may not be available Sunday. Reserves have also been handicaped by lack of a regular shortstop. "Jake" Denney, Middletown boy, while Ted Fisher, Dayton, K. I. O. JUDGE TO ADDRESS
League player, will perform at League player, will perform at

Reserves are also angling for a new pitcher for Sunday. "Lefty" Leeper, Police main-

The contest will begin, providable mood, at 2:30 o'clock.

O, C, TAYLOR DIES IN JAMESTOWN FRIDAY

592 showing of etchings all of which Myors H. F. Gibson, John J. L. home in Jamestown Friday night and A. Hildebrand. have been done this year. It is a Myers, H. E. Gibson, John w. An- at 10 o'clock. Death was caused 574 most successful showing. He ap- thony, Earl Hess, Henry Weller and by infirmities of age and a complication of diseases.

He is survived by the following 4.3 breadth of view which has already Twp., offices follow: A. B. Lewis, children: C. F. Taylor, Jamestown, day of each of view which has already of his problems. Ottis Tobin and Paul J. Hawes for Miss Alma Taylor, at home and "His subjects include mountain- township trustee; F. A. Charles for Mrs. T. A. Spahr, Jamestown. ous landscapes, tree compositions, clerk-treasurer; and Charles H. Three grandchildren and five such as the very good redwood Cline and F. A. Charles for town- great-grandchildren also survive, great-grandchildren also survive, Hogs—receipts, 2,000; market with one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth steady; top, \$11.75; bulk \$9.50@ the large plate or in the small Spring Valley village candidates Shell, of near Montezuma, Ia, who 11.65; heavy weight, \$10.25@11.50;

o'clock with interment in James-

or humorously as in the plates of and Orlando Turnbull for Ross state's case had been completed in heifers, \$4.50@10. Twp., school board; F. W. Johnson his trial on a charge of reckless Williams had pleaded not guilty lambs, \$12.50@13.75.

to the charge, filed by Howard Sanford, colored, Clifton Pike. He was arrested after his auto upset in a head-on auto collision

YOUTH ARRESTED ON AND IS SENTENCED PAROLE VIOLATION

tive from justice.

driver and effected his escape. The officer had not placed hand mon to good fat cows, \$3.75@6.75; cuffs on Burden during the trip heifers, \$8@8.75; fresh cows and because the youth had promised springers, \$50@125; veal calves, not to run away. Burden was be- \$16.50 ing taken back to the taxi in which the trip was made, when he sud- market higher; good \$8; !amba, denly broke away and took to his \$13.75.

present series with the Dayton Po- rested previously, in the theft of several automobiles. He was on parole from Lancaster and was being held in the County Jail until the necessary arrangements could be made for his scheduled re-committment to the institution by Juvenile Judge S. C. Wright.

EAGLES ON FRIDAY

stay in the box, who was pounded Judge Thomas O'Donnell, Kanoff the hill last Sunday, will try sas City, Mo., lecturer for the Frato stick around a little longer this ternal Order of Eagles and deputy grand organizer, will address menibers of Xenia Aerie No. 1689 at A. Thomas and W. A. Ried for ing the weather man is in an agree- their meeting next Friday evening

at 8 o'clock. Judge O'Donnell was one-time ambassador to Russia under President Cleveland, a former commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island. He has proved a popular ora-posed of Lawrence Rachford, J. dent of Greene County, died at his Lynch, Andrew George, C. Holton

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

spent the summer with her broth- medium weight, \$11@11.75; light weight, \$10.60@11.75; light lights, Mr. Taylor was a member of the \$9.45@11.50; packing sows, \$8.75@ tain masses, is a particularly suc-5,000.

luminous half-tones. It is in his council; Max Compton for clerk. Funeral services will be held at Cattle—receipts, 400; market ability to etch these half-tones that Other late nominations on file the home Sunday afternoon at 2 steady; calves: receipts, 100; marbeef steers; good and common and medium \$7.50@11.50; yearlings, \$7.50@15.25; butcher cattle: heifers, \$6@13.75; cows, \$5.50@9.50; bulls, \$5.50@8; calves, \$12@15; feeder steers, \$7.50@10; stocker Brice Williams, colored Spring- steers, \$7@9.50; stocker cows and

Sheep-receipts, 2,000; market Throughout his work there is and E. Meredith for Miami Twp., driving, when Judge S. C. Wright steady; medium and choice lambs, sustained a motion by the defend- \$12.50@13.35; culls and common, entire absence of sensationalism Twp., constable; Raymond O. Copant's counsel to dismiss the affi- \$8@11; yearlings, \$9@11; common and choice ewes, \$4@6.25; feeder

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs-receipts 2500; held over with a car driven by Sanford on 1177; market generally steady. the Springfield Pike two weeks ago. Bulk quotations: 250-300 lbs., \$10

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75; 160-200 lbs., \$11@11.75; 130-160 **1**s., \$10.50@11.25; 90@130 lbs., \$7 BUTTER:

10.50. Packing sows 8@9.50. Cattle-receipts 225; calves 200; market steady veal steady. Top, ESCAPES OFFICER \$15. Bulk quotations: beef steers \$9@11.50; light yearling steers, \$7. \$15. Bulk quotations: beef steers, 00@11; beef cows, \$5.50@7.50; low cutter and cutter cows, \$4@5.25; vealers, \$10@15; heavy calves, \$10 Clarence Burden, 17, awaiting @12; bulk stock and feeder steers,

Sheep nominal quotations top fat lambs. \$13.50; bulk fat lambs, \$10@13.50; After being taken to the home bulk cull lambs, \$7@9. Bulk fat

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Cattle-supply 125; market stea dy; choice, \$11.50@12.50; prime last time, the boy eluded Probation Officer J. E. Watts and a taxi 9.75; common, \$7.25@8.25; common to good fat bulls, \$6@8.25; com-

Sheep and lamb-supply 350;

Hogs-receipts 2,000; market He outdistanced pursuit and a steady; prime heavy hogs, \$11@ dozen. search has so far proved fruitless. 11.50; heavy mixed, \$11.50@11.75; The youth was arrested by police several days ago after being yorkers, \$11.75@12.05; heavy yorkers, \$11.75@12.05; light yorkimplicated by Harold Miller, 17, ar- ers, \$10.25@10.50; pigs, \$10@10.25; roughs, \$8@9.25; stags, \$6@7.

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Cheese, York State, 27c@30c.

@25 1-2c; lower grades, 20c@22c.

Apples, Baldwins, \$6.50@7.

Jonathans, No. 1, \$2@2.50.

Duchess, new \$1.75@2.

Pippins, \$1.75@2.

Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate. Alabama, 24 pt. crate \$2@3.50. Louisiana, 24 qt. crate \$3.50@3.75 Tennessee, \$1.50@2. Extras, 46 1-2@47 12c. Firsts, 43 1-2@44 1-2c. Extra firsts, 32c. Aromas, \$4@4.25. Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate. Packing stock, 28c. Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$607. Eggs, extra, 40c. Blackberries, \$2.75@3 24 pt. crate Extra frists, 38c. Firsts, 32c Cabbage, home grown, 25@30c. LIVE POULTRY 20 lb., basket.

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